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**VISIT: King Khalid Tuesday received officials of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu.** They were introduced to him by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer. The minister also presented to the King a layout showing the city of Jubail and displayed the designs of the 100-bed Al-Huwaylat hospital in Jubail. The hospital will open this month. He is seen above with a special envoy from King Hassan of Morocco.

King Khalid also received in the morning tribal chiefs, and then a delegation from King Faisal University in Dammam led by Vice Chancellor Dr. Muhammad Al-Turki.

On Monday in Jubail the King dedicated the King Abdul Aziz naval base which covers 26 square kilometers and cost \$534 million to build. It was designed to protect the Gulf coast of the Kingdom and ensure the safety of incoming and outgoing vessels by sweeping the waterways leading to the coast. Already several minesweepers and torpedo boats are docked at the base.

The base is complete with workshops, a training school, housing units, schools and mosques a 500-bed hospital a desalination plant capable of producing one million gallons of drinking water a day, and a 7000-seat stadium are under construction.

## Military coup topples Upper Volta president

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Nov. 25 (AP) — President Sanguie Lamizana of Upper Volta was overthrown early Tuesday morning in a military coup led by Col. Saye Zerbo, the army commander in the capital, Ouagadougou, diplomatic sources reported here.

Zerbo was described as also being the head of the research bureau of the joint chiefs of staff. The sources said he was heading a "military committee of recovery for national progress."

Upper Volta is one of the poorest countries in Africa with its six million people mainly engaged in subsistence farming and severely affected by the long Sahel area drought. All normal communications with Upper Volta were cut and Ouagadougou airport was reported closed. But no violence in the coup was reported.

## Copters raid Iraqi posts

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Iran's army air corps used helicopters to attack Iraqi positions on the frontline near Ahwaz and Dezful in southern Khuzestan province Monday, Tehran radio said Tuesday. The radio said about 30 Iraqis were killed and 20 wounded in the Iranian attack.

The air corps also claimed to have destroyed seven tanks, one anti-aircraft gun and four self-propelled guns, the radio said. One Iranian helicopter was shot down but its crew survived.



(AP photo)

**TO WAR: An Iraqi army vehicle transports a group of cheering soldiers recently to the frontier line near Ahwaz.** The town has been under Iraqi attack for nearly one month.

Bu Iraq said Tuesday that its infantry and armor held back the counterattacking Iraqis along the 500-kilometer warfront, with its Soviet-made fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships escalating raids against Iran's supply lines.

War progress reports from Tehran said that Iranian forces cracked a five-week-old Iraqi siege of Iran's major oil refining city of Abadan, pushing Iraqi troops 10 kilometers from Abadan's northern and eastern approaches.

But Iraqi broadcasts insisted the burning city was in a "tightening stranglehold" with all its highway, railway and pipeline links with the rest of Iran severed by invading Iraqi forces.

Iraqi pressure on the key town of Susangard was continuing, despite the defeat of a second attack in a week last weekend.

Pars said that Iraqi artillery shelled the town Monday night wounding 25 Iraqis, and Iraqi troop reinforcements were arriving to make a new attack before the start of the rainy season.

Iraqi forces punched into Susangard nine days ago, but were driven out a day later. Iran

# Save Jerusalem from occupation

## Hussein addresses summit; Klibi concedes Arab rifts

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan urged the opening session of the 11th Arab summit conference here Tuesday to save Jerusalem from the Israeli occupation. "The holy shrines of the Arabs and Muslims in Jerusalem are beseeching you (to salvage them)... to rally under the banner of solidarity and brotherhood," he said.

The conference was held at the Royal Theater of Amman, 88 kilometers from Jerusalem. The monarch exhorted the conference to "honor the memory" of Saladin's Hittite battle and other history-making wars waged by the early Arabs.

The Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi of Tunisia conceded inter-Arab differences were plaguing the Middle-East and urged an immediate ceasefire to the Iraq-Iran war "on sound bases capable of regaining (Iraqi) rights and re-establishing good neighborhood ties."

"It pains us to see that war raging between an Arab power and a nation with which we have strong bonds of religio and neighborhood," he said.

King Hussein warned in his welcoming speech that "dissect among Arab states could lead to open conflict if it were not ironed out." He said it was "imperative" that the Arab confederacy continue international



President Sanguie Lamizana

dialogue to strengthen support for its legitimate rights, stressing that Zionist expansion could not be curbed while the Arab ranks remained split.

He said that besides "attempts at domination from outside," the Arab nation should strive to counter economic differences between states which "weaken Arab economic entity." He cited Egypt's signature of the Camp David peace agreements as an example of the "concentration by certain countries on regional interests at the expense of the Arab common cause."

King Hussein pledged to continue his full support for the Palestinians in what he described as their struggle to regain their full legitimate rights.

Crown Prince Fahd and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq highlighted a stream of 12 heads of state who converged on the Jordanian capital for the meeting. The rulers of Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait lent color to the gathering with their flowing cloaks and headgear. Also in Amman were the premiers of Tunisia and Morocco the Sultan of Oman, the presidents of Somalia and North Yemen and the vice-president of Sudan. In addition to the conference host King Hussein of Jordan.

Syria, Libya, South Yemen and possibly Algeria were boycotting the summit, in addition to the PLO. The heads of state of Djibouti and Mauritania were expected to arrive later in the day, while the president of Lebanon was said to be still uncertain about attending.

The PLO formally declared it boycott Monday night and hours later, informants here said the Syrian peacekeepers ringed Palestinian refugee camps around Beirut with tank and armored vehicles.

The Amman meeting was expected to weigh the advisability of giving King Hussein a mandate to speak on behalf of the Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular.

A PLO official sympathetic to Jordan said he was "astounded and dismayed" by the boycott decision. "Day after day, year after year, the supreme weakness of the Arabs is gradually being exposed," he said.



**SUMMIT: Crown Prince Fahd arrived in Amman Tuesday and attended the opening of the 11th Arab Summit conference later during the day. Prince Fahd is leading the Kingdom's delegation to the conference. He is seen above with King Hussein of Jordan.**

## Abdullah inspects Guard units

DAMMAM, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, visited units and camps of the National Guard here Tuesday. The inspection tour began with the first fighting unit's command.

The National Guard undersecretary for the Eastern Province, Sheikh Abdul Mobsoo Al-Manqour, National Guard director general in the Eastern Province, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Yusuf, Col. Uwayed Ali Al-Kout, commander of the first fighting unit, and other officers greeted Prince Abdullah.

Later, the prince inspected the unit's sites after being introduced to the members of the unit. He called on the unit's personnel to perform their duty toward their religion, king and nation. He promised that all their needs would be fulfilled.



Prince Abdullah

## From Iranian leader motorcade Beirut gunmen hijack 3 cars

BEIRUT, Nov. 25 (AP) — Unknown gunmen hijacked three cars from the motorcade of Iran's parliament speaker in Beirut Tuesday, kidnapped their occupants and then released them unharmed after an hour, a Lebanese police spokesman said.

Rafsanjani's motorcade was passing a Christian rightist militia checkpoint on the way from the suburban presidential palace to the mid-city parliament building when militiamen spotted two uniformed men in the rear car of the convoy, the police spokesman reported.

Militiamen of the Phalange Party took the rear car and its occupants to the party's military headquarters in mostly Christian east Beirut, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Parliament Speaker Kamel Asaad and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, quickly telephoned Phalangist leaders, demanding the prompt release of Iranian detainees minutes after news of the detention

reached the presidential palace.

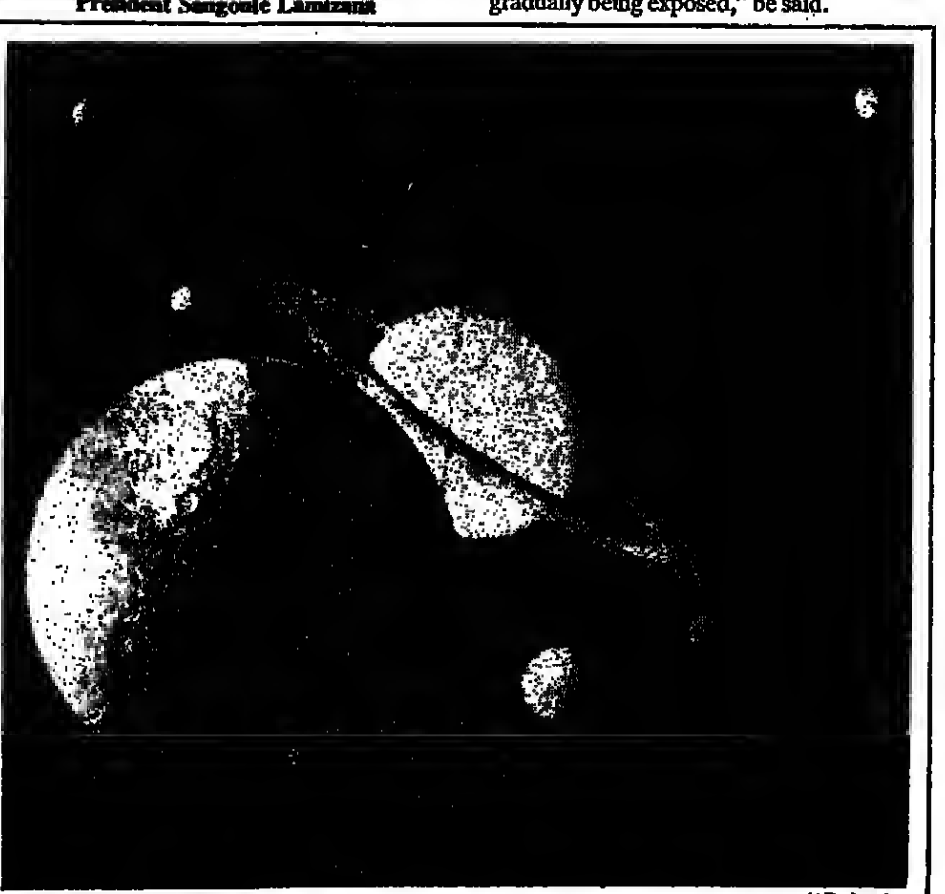
A spokesman for the Phalange Party said the rear car occupants were held for questioning because they were suspected of being nationalist Muslim militiamen or Palestinian commandos.

"They were promptly released when their identity was established," the spokesman said. "They have been delivered to speaker Rafsanjani at the Lebanese parliament building with an apology" as spokesman said.

Rafsanjani made no reference to the incident when he spoke to reporters after a one-hour meeting with Lebanese parliament Speaker Kamel Asaad.

Earlier the speaker talked here Tuesday with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Rafsanjani came here after stops in Libya and Syria to explain Iran's position with Iraq. He told newsmen the war would end to Iran's advantage and with the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.



**SATURNIAN SYSTEM: This is a composite of images of the Saturnian system as taken from Voyager I spacecraft during its Saturn encounter during November 1980. View shows Dione in foreground, Saturn rising behind, Tethys and Mimas fading in distance to right, Enceladus and Rhea off Saturn's rings at left and Titan in its distant orbit at the top.**

## Largest in Mideast

## Cement factory opens in July

BAHRAIN, Nov. 25 (R) — The Middle East's largest integrated cement factory, being built in Saudi Arabia, expects to begin full production by July next year, the Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company said Tuesday. Testing of the first kilo at the SR1.7 billion plant is under way and large-scale production of cement from the 1,500-tonne-a-day unit is expected to begin in January, general manager Zaher H. Hussein said.

Three other kilns, each with a similar capacity, are expected to be phased in by July, he told Reuters in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Dammam. Total plant production will be about two million tonnes a year.

Saudi-Bahraini Cement, which has authorized capital of SR1.2 billion and 50 per cent paid up, is 85 per cent owned by Saudi Arabian shareholders and 15 per cent by the Gulf Enterprise Company of Bahrain. The enterprises company, owned by the Bahrain Government and about 28 leading Bahrainis, was formed about a year ago to participate in industrial joint ventures.

years ago and construction of its plant at Ain Dar, 60 miles (100 kms) south-west of Dammam began in 1978.

The cement plant, built in the bare desert, has its own power plant, quarries, a housing estate for over 1,000 people and a 21-mile canal has pipeline linking up with the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). The company also has its heavy transport.

Output will be consumed in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, although the company has the option to sell to third countries if necessary, Hussein said. The raw materials will come mostly from Saudi Arabia, including limestone and clay from the company's quarries and gypsum from Oqair in Saudi Arabia, iron ore and bauxite will be imported.

Hussein said financing for the plant is coming from stockholders, the Saudi Industrial Development Fund and lines of credit were also available from commercial banks in the Kingdom.

Prime contractor for the plant equipment and erection; was Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries company of Japan.

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## King urges unity

## Ministers briefed on Amman talks

AL-KHOBAR, Nov. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled chaired a meeting of the Council of Ministers here Monday and gave his directives to Crown Prince Fahd who will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the 11th Arab Summit opening in Amman Tuesday. Prince Fahd flew to Amman Tuesday morning together with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

The King told Prince Fahd "to tell the Arab brothers that, God willing, the Kingdom always favors an Arab consensus on any issues discussed and that it will forever work for the unity of Arab ranks."

The Saudi Arabian delegation to the summit also includes Minister of Finance and National Economy, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, foreign undersecretary for political affairs; Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Sultan, Saudi Ambassador to Jordan; Sheikh Taher Radwan, the Kingdom's permanent representative to the Arab League; and other senior officials.

During Monday's cabinet session at the

Royal Palace here, the King told Prince Fahd that "it is incumbent upon us more than at any time in the past to work genuinely and with faithfulness to make a sincere, amiable and constructive dialogue everywhere, replace side differences and to place the supreme interest of the Arab world above everything else." He underlined the importance of undertaking collective Arab action, away from individualism. Solidarity is that best means to achieve our common aims, the King said.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal briefed the cabinet on meetings of the seven-Member Committee and the Arab Foreign Ministers Conference held in Amman to prepare for the summit. The Cabinet then reviewed past Arab summit conferences, according to Information Minister, Dr. Muhammad Ahdn Yamani.

The cabinet then reviewed the projects implemented in the Eastern Province as part of the Kingdom's five-year plan, especially in the fields of road construction, ports, housing, water and sewage networks, social wel-



Crown Prince Fahd

fare centers, hospitals, agricultural projects, improvement of public utilities, desalination, electricity and telephones. The ministers also examined a report on industrial zones in the Eastern Province that total SR156 billion. It reviewed the gas liquefaction project, and particularly the industrial city and petrochemical projects. A report in this regard showed that all basic industries projects had been commissioned and that work had been tackled. Therefore, the country's industry has moved from the stage of basic industries to the next one.

Dr. Yamani said that the King expressed his satisfaction with the progress made in the achievement of these projects. King Khaled said he was proud of the administrative capacity which led to the accomplishment of all these projects together at a record time. He gave his directives to the ministers concerned to keep pushing forward development programs. He told them "While thanking God for what has been realized, we hope that you will continue this effort until our country and our nation (the Arab and Islamic world) fulfill their aspirations in terms of prosperity and progress under the Islamic Law, and in accordance with the injunctions of the holy Koran and the Holy Prophet's Tradition."

King Khaled returned to Dhahran 8 p.m. Monday from Jubail where he dedicated King Abdul Aziz naval base there. He was accompanied by Second deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah; Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan; and other princes, cabinet ministers and senior state officials.

Earlier, he was seen off at the base by Sheikh Othman Al-Hamid and Sheikh Kamel Sindi, aides to the defense and aviation minister; Chief-of-General-Staff, Gen. Muhammad Al-Hammad; Commander of the Naval Forces, Col. Muhammad Awn Al-Barakati; Commander of the base, Col. Badr Saleh Al-Saleh; and other senior navy personnel.

King Khaled sent a reply cable Monday to Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Khalifa, the ruler of Bahrain, who had called his greetings to the King when his plane overflew Saudi Arabia.

The King thanked the prince and wished him health and happiness and the Bahraini people further progress and prosperity.

In the meantime, the King received a reply cable from Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman thanking King Khaled for his congratulatory cable on Oman's tenth national day.



SIGNING: The Islamic Development Bank is financing a \$ 25 million foreign trade operation for Turkey, according to an agreement signed at the bank Monday. The agreement was signed on behalf of the bank by acting President Dr. Said Ahmad Minali (far right), and on Turkey's behalf by Mustafa Azyurk, (left) deputy governor of Turkey's central bank and Abbas Belkiz (center), economic and financial adviser at the Turkish Embassy in Jeddah.

## Korean Olympic official visits

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, president of youth welfare, received the chairman of the South Korean Olympic committee, Sang Hoshu, Tuesday. Hoshu is here on a several days visit to the Kingdom as part of a tour of the region. He arrived here Monday.

Prince Faisal hailed the relations in youth affairs and sports between the Kingdom and South Korea. He said the Korean official's visit will positively develop these relations. Hoshu expressed his pleasure for visiting the Kingdom and expressed his appreciation in the warm welcome.

Hushu, who arrived here Monday, is touring Asian countries before holding the Asian Games Conference in New Delhi, India, Dec. 3.

In a separate development, a South Korean trade delegation arrived in Dammam

Tuesday on a few-days visit. The delegation will hold talks with officials of the Dammam Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The Koreans will discuss in a meeting with Sheikh Saad Al-Muajil, chairman of the Dammam chamber, Wednesday further promoting commercial cooperation between Korean and Saudi Arabian companies.

The delegation will also meet businessmen of the Eastern Province to discuss the prospects of establishing industries and joint companies. The delegation comprises representatives of the Korean government and companies.

## COMMENT

By Muhammad Al Shuraidi

**Al Yam**  
The people of the Eastern Region were delighted to see King Khaled amongst them. They were happy to see him and expressed this happiness in the best way they could.

The authorities exerted themselves in cleaning up the cities of the region — Dammam, Khobar, Jubail, Qatif and Sayhat. The cities became as clean as Singapore — where authorities take special care to ensure maximum public hygiene and severely punish anybody who violates the regulations, including foreign tourists.

This means that if authorities here can clean up the major cities in only two days to rejoice at the arrival and visit of the King, they surely must be able to maintain this standard of tidiness the year round. They have shown that they have the competence and the wherewithal to do so at all times. Suddenly, there was no rubble, no garbage dumps, no insects and the place became as clean as a clinic. If one went out to look for a tiny stick, one would search in vain. At the same time, and overnight, we saw trees and flowers and birds singing.

Almighty God! This shows definitely that the authorities here can do a lot more if they wish to do so. Will they maintain this standard and will this dream — of continuous cleanliness — remain? I should hope so. We are convinced that the government has provided every town and village with the money and equipment to maintain a high standard of public hygiene and tidiness. We therefore appeal to the authorities concerned to keep it up so that we may enjoy the benefits of a clean environment throughout the year.

This will ensure the happiness and pleasure of the population who now know that the municipal and other services in the region have the competence and the equipment as well as the funds made available to them by the government to offer the best possible conditions all the time. The government has shown deep concern for the public welfare and it is up to these in charge to carry out their duties faithfully.

## BRIEFS

Royal Commission: Contracts

JUBAIL, Nov. 25 (SPA) — There are 130 construction contracts under implementation for the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, Dr. Jamil Al-Gasbi, director general of the commission said Monday. The contracts call for the construction of utilities for residential areas, schools, mosques, clinics and a 100 bed hospital. The buildings will accommodate 16,000 employees and workers. The hospital has already gone into operation.

Nursing Conference opens

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — The First Nursing Conference opened here Monday. It is attended by lecturers from Britain, the United States and the Philippines and directors of nursing wards at the Kingdom's hospitals.

Malaysian delegation arrives

JEDDAH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — A Malaysian delegation led by Datu Abdul Hamid Djiwah, the foreign minister of the state of Sabah, Monday paid a visit to the Islamic Development Bank. They were briefed on the bank's activities by IDB Acting President, Dr. Said Ahmad Minali. The delegation is visiting a number of Islamic countries.

## Toyota car show opens to public

DAMMAM, Nov. 25 — The Toyota Motor Show at the Dammam Oberio Hotel will remain open until Thursday because of public demand, the organizers said here Tuesday. Earlier on it was only open for invitees and dealers. It will now be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The Oberio is the newest five-star hotel in the Eastern region. It has 308 rooms and suites with the Indian chain, Oberio Hotels International. Snacks and soft drinks will be served during the show.

## Naif holds security talks in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif conferred here Tuesday morning with his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah at the Kuwait Ministry of Interior.

He told reporters that he reviewed with Sheikh Nawaf all matters of interest to their respective ministries as well as the prevailing situation in the Middle East and Gulf area. He added that views were identical during the talks, and this proves that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait form an indivisible whole in everything.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi

side by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jammaz, interior undersecretary for administration; Muhammad Al-Shawi, director of the interior minister's office; and Said Ali Al-Sheblan, director of the minister's office for studies and research. The Kuwaiti side included Interior Undersecretary, Maj. Gen. Abdul Latif Al-Thuwayni; Brig. Yusuf Al-Kharafi, deputy interior secretary, and other officials from the ministry.

However, Naif told reporters that when partners meet together they never say things just for the sake of pleasing each other. And it will always have to be so. He said that if any

measure is then adopted on this basis it will be perfectly in line with the facts as they are in reality and that they achieve the objectives we always aspire for, namely the security and stability of our two countries and the rest of the Gulf. Gulf security, he also said, cannot anyway be considered as separate from Arab security as a whole.

Prince Naif said that he met Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, and Heir Apparent cum Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, and conveyed to them messages from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd. He added that the messages dealt with the strong relations between the two countries and the prevalent circumstances.

The prince said that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait adopt the same position in facing events and that each of the two country's potentialities in every field are mobilized for the other.

Sheikh Nawaf said that his talks with Prince Naif were fruitful. They dealt with a wide range of issues, especially the area's problems.

Earlier in the day, Prince Naif received Sheikh Abdullah Jaber Al-Sabah, adviser to the ruler. He discussed with him bilateral relations.

## Communities receive phones

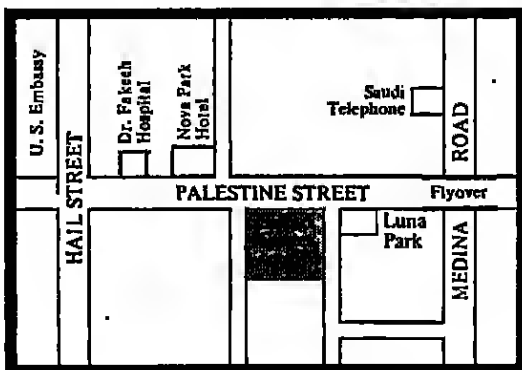
RIYADH, Nov. 25 — Saudi Telephone announced Tuesday that two more communities are about to benefit from the telephone expansion program. The two centers, which are widely separated, are Hijaz road and Quarryat. Both areas will be equipped with permanent electronic exchanges, with a combined capacity of 7,000 lines.

The Hijaz road site is located near Riyadh. A total of 14 cabinets have been installed, which will provide a capacity of 4,000 lines

for new customers. All telephone numbers in the Hijaz road site will begin with the "42" prefix, followed by four digits.

Quaryat is located in the northern part of Saudi Telephone's Tabuk District. Quaryat's permanent exchange has a capacity of 3,000 lines, and will go into service on November 27. The long distance code for Quaryat is "04" and the telephone number prefix is "642" followed by four digits. Quaryat subscribers will have access to the full-range of Saudi Telephone services.

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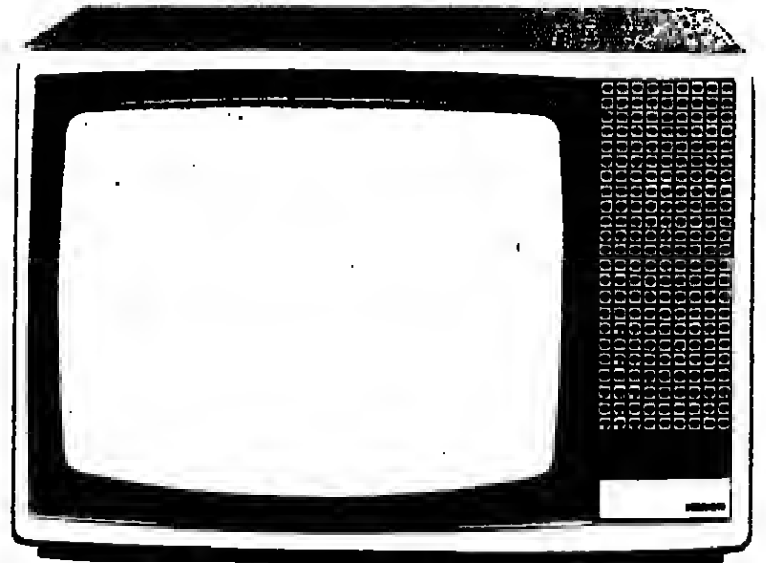


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# Chinese cooperate in medical field

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Nov. 25 — The Republic of China, Taiwan, will be quite pleased to study requests for further medical cooperation with Saudi Arabia. Already Chinese medical personnel have taken charge of two major hospitals in the country. One is in Jeddah — the new ultramodern General Hospital, and the other, equally up to date, in Hofuf, in the north of the Kingdom.

Eight hundred doctors, nurses and specialist technicians, clerks, receptionists and other staff are in service. The Director General of the Chinese National Health Administration Dr. Wang Chin-Mao told *Arab News* that his government would study further requests "positively". He was delighted with the quality of cooperation so far and his country had the resources to expand its services in this country, he said.

Dr. Wang spoke at the spotless office of the chief doctor at the Jeddah hospital which has been opened to the public. The place is as clean as a whistle and the floors were slippery with marble wax. The reception hall looked like that of a large, luxurious hotel, even larger than those of the recently-built, privately-owned hospitals which were considered to be some of the most expensive in the hospitals built in other parts of the country, will be free of charge.

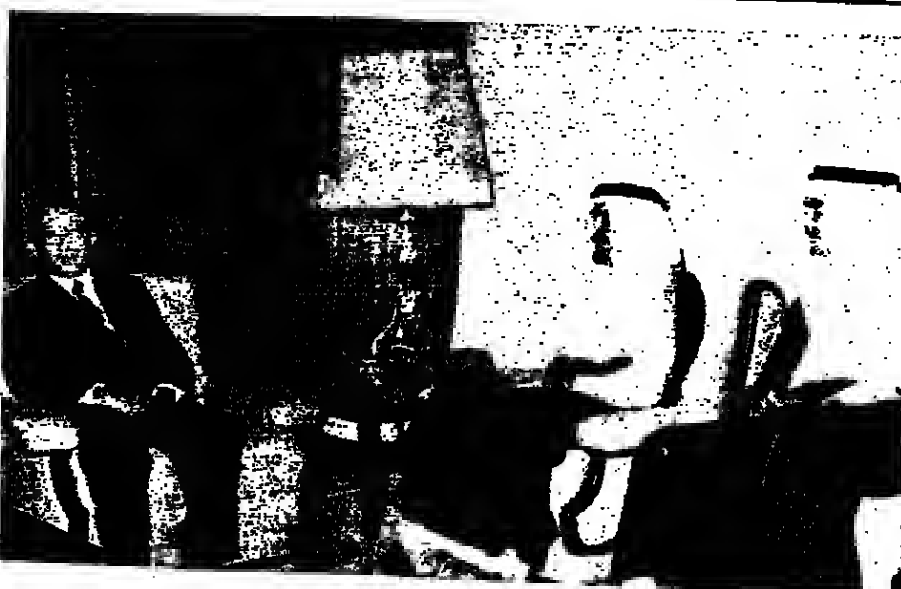
Dr. Wang has the rank of a minister in his government. He was welcomed at the airport and then escorted by the Minister of

Health Dr. Hussein Jazaeri who signed the agreement with him. Once the agreements were signed, 800 medical personnel were recruited in Taiwan on a private basis. They were carefully selected for qualifications and proficiency as well as for some knowledge of English.

The two ministers had a luncheon at the hospital, which has a large cafeteria-style dining room for the staff and patients. On Sunday the Chinese Ambassador Yu-chi Hsueh gave a dinner party in honor of both men. On Monday Dr. Wang called on Prince Majed, governor of Mecca who praised the Chinese medical community here for their skill, hard work and good manners. They made a good impression on the people, he said.

The Prince said his visit to the hospital made him feel as if he was in China once again with all the friendly Chinese working there. He recalled his own visit to Taiwan in 1978 when he was minister of municipal and rural affairs. He said he found the government responsive to the Kingdom's requests for assistance. He asked Dr. Wang to convey his regards to Premier Y.S. Sun who was his host during the visit in his capacity as minister of economy.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jazaeri said that a Chinese open-heart surgery team was ready to come here to treat patients who must go abroad at present for such operations. The team will be part of the Saudi-Sino cooperation in their



MEETING: Dr. Wang Chin-Mao meets with Mecca Governor Prince Majed and Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri Monday.

joint running of the Jeddah hospital which will become the only with such services in Jeddah he said. Additional equipment will be obtained before the team arrives in the country to start work.

At present only the King Faisal Specialist Hospital offers such a treatment, and between 150 and 200 patients are sent abroad for the purpose each year.

Dr. Jazaeri was hopeful that at least two Saudi Arabian doctors will join the team while a full team will be trained at the hospital within three to four years.

Another special feature of the hospital is the burn division which has 16 beds and is capable of handling burn cases in the whole city of nearly a million and outlying areas

judging by the average number of burn cases reported in the city on any given day.

Dr. Wang told *Arab News* that the number of expert Chinese medical personnel will top 1000 very soon and more could be added once they are needed by the government.

Five major hospitals were built by the government during the second five-year plan which ended last May. Jeddah's has 500 beds and so does Hofuf but only over half of them were opened to the public. The rest will be available once the services at both hospitals have been completed Dr. Wang said.

Dr. Wang has had a busy schedule during his five-day visit which ends Wednesday night when he flies back to his country-16 hours away.

During their visit to the Western Region, the group visited the holy Haram and the factory where the cloth of the holy Kaaba is manufactured.

In another development, the Arab Education Bureau for the Gulf will carry out the second phase of its visit exchange program between Gulf states. The cultural program will begin Nov. 29 and last four days, and the destination will be Oman.

The visit aims at boosting cultural relations among Arab Gulf states, in addition to promoting cooperation of the cultural institutions of these states. The program acquaints citizens of the region on the art, culture, Islamic and national traditions of Gulf states.

The program covers all Gulf states. The visitors come from all the member states of the Arab Education Bureau and meet with officials in charge of cultural affairs, cultural and literary societies and intellectuals. They also visit national museums, public libraries, art exhibitions and media departments. The first phase of the program has included visits to Iraq and Kuwait.

## Gulf children visit Jeddah, Mecca, travel to Abha



VISIT: Members of the Gulf Children's delegation pose with Mecca Governor Prince Majed during a visit to the Western Province.

ABHA, Nov. 25 (SPA) — A delegation of Gulf children attending the first Gulf Children's Festival organized by the Ministry of Information Tuesday was received by Deputy Governor of Assir, Prince Faisal bin Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz. The prince himself briefed the children on development projects in the area. He told them that Saudi Arabia is their second home country.

The delegation then visited the museum at Assir Governorate Building and then went sight-seeing in Sawda. Sunday, in Jeddah, the children visited Al-Thaghr schools where they were greeted by the teaching staff. The teachers briefed the boys on the school's activities and educational programs. The children also visited the Saline Water Conversion Corporation in Jeddah.

Mecca Governor Prince Majed stressed the importance of the visit and hoped that it will be followed by others. He said that the important thing for such missions is that they start with visits to the holy places in Mecca and Medina. He hoped that one day these children will also be able to visit Jerusalem.

## Saline projects reviewed

AL-KHOBAR, Nov. 25 (SPA) — The board of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation reviewed Tuesday its projects in the Eastern Province. The meeting was presided over by the board's chairman, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water.

The board examined a report on the second stage of the desalination plant currently under construction in Al-Khobar. The plant will produce 59 million gallons of water per day and 750 megawatts of electricity. It will supply seven main cities in the province, namely Al-Khobar, Dammam, Qatif, Sayhat,

Safwi, Rahima and Dhahran International Airport.

The chairman said that the plant will become operative by the middle of next year.

### Prayer Times

Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.14	5.20	4.52
Ishraq	6.39	6.45	6.17
Dhuhr	12.08	12.09	11.40
Asr	3.16	3.12	2.43
Maghreb	5.38	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.08	7.04	6.35

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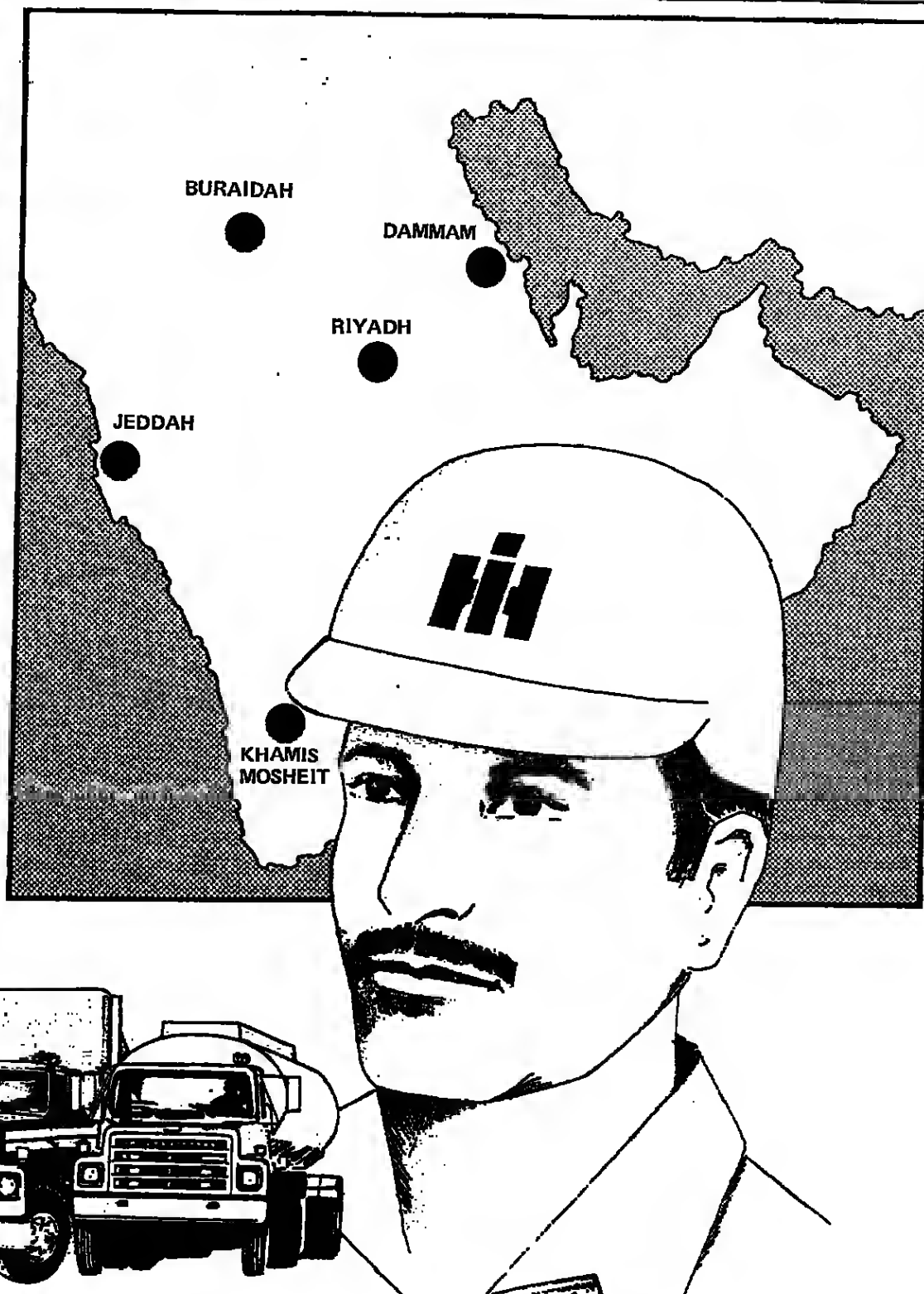
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# Pakistan denies presence of Chinese nuclear rockets

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — The Pakistani government has described as "absolutely baseless and fabricated" reports that Chinese nuclear rockets have been sited in Pakistan and that military exercises have been carried out in northern areas with the participation of Chinese army units.

## Suharto plans talks with Zia

KARACHI, Nov. 25 (R) — Foreign interference in Afghanistan and Cambodia, the Gulf war, and bilateral economic cooperation are topics likely to be discussed by Indonesian President Suharto and President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan at their talks in Islamabad on Nov. 29, Soekadadi A. Hang-gowong, the Indonesian consul-general, said here Monday.

## Zia gets note from S. Korea leader

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 25 (AFP) — The visiting special envoy of South Korea, Choi Kwang-soo, Monday called on Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and delivered a message from President Chun Doo Sung.

The contents of the message were not revealed, but observers believe that the president has reaffirmed his country's desire to

Monday's official denial cited reports from "the information media of certain countries". However, observers here believe the official denial came in response to a recently published report in the official Afghan media.

The government also denied reports that tripartite talks between military delegations from Pakistan, the United States and China were being held in Pakistan.

"These reports are also certainly without foundation", an official statement said, adding that Pakistan, pursuing a policy "based on commitment to peace and nonalignment, is fully opposed to the presence of any foreign troops or bases of any kind on the territory of another country."

Meanwhile, Chinese Navy Commander Liu Daosheng arrived Monday on a two-week visit to Pakistan at the head of a high-level naval delegation. Liu's program includes meetings with Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, Defense Minister Ali Ahmad Talpur and top military officials.

maintain and promote friendly relations with Pakistan.

During the meeting with Zia, the visiting South Korean minister for state affairs was accompanied by three senior foreign office officials besides an economic expert.

Informed sources said that the Afghan issue created by the Soviet military intervention figured prominently during the Pakistan-Korea talks.



CAMEL RIDE: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his son Sacha enjoy a camel ride at the Pyramids during his visit to Egypt last week. Trudeau met with President Anwar Sadat Saturday.



PATROL BOATS: This picture from the official Iraqi News Agency received in London Saturday carried the caption "Some of the 41 Iranian patrol boats captured by Iraqi troops in Jazfar area near Abadan on Nov. 5."

## Two students injured in Nablus

## W.Bank campus violence enters second week

TEL AVIV, Nov. 25 (AP) — Two Palestinian students were injured Tuesday in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus during a campus demonstration. Israeli troops broke up with warning shots and tear gas, a military spokesman said.

The students, both 22, were injured by flying shivers of rock chipped off a wall by bullets, the spokesman said. They were reported to be in good condition in a Nablus hospital.

On Monday troops broke up a stone-throwing demonstration at Bir Zeit University and arrested at least 15 students for questioning. No injuries were reported.

Campus violence in the West Bank has continued into its second week, following the military government's temporary closure of

Bir Zeit University for holding a handicrafts fair called "Palestine Week." The students viewed the closure as a clampdown on academic freedom.

The demonstration at the Bir Zeit University reflected Arab anger over new Israeli measures to regulate academic life. But witnesses also reported that the violence began when a single unidentified man barangued students to demonstrate.

Shots echoed through the village of Bir Zeit, north of Ramallah, as troops chased the students into the enclosed campus. Soldiers sealed off the town and patrolled its hilly streets in jeeps to impose a curfew until the campus came under control three hours after the opening volley.

Reporters who evaded army roadblocks to

briefly witness the action were loaded onto one of the dozens of army jeeps to the village and taken out.

In Jerusalem, Palestinian schoolchildren burned tires and disrupted traffic but dispersed without further incidents, police reported.

High school classes also were reported disrupted in Ramallah and El Bireh, and troops forced open Arab business in Ramallah to break a planned commercial strike soon after it began. Students at Bethlehem University also boycotted classes.

## BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, leaving for the United States Saturday to deliver a formal farewell letter to outgoing U.S. President Jimmy Carter, said Monday he will meet with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Mubarak said his meetings with Carter, Muskie and Brown will cover a "complete survey" of Mideast issues, including the two-month-old Iraq-Iran war.

NAHARIYYA, Israel, (AP) — Two Israeli planes flew over the Tyre region of Lebanon Monday, the spokesman for the United Nations peace force in Lebanon told Israeli correspondents in this town near the Israeli-Lebanese border. Spokesman Timur Goksel said that extremely intensive anti-aircraft fire was directed at the two intruding planes. "Nearly 400 anti-aircraft missiles were fired at the planes by the forces controlling the sector," he said.

BUCHAREST, (AP) — Romanian Party Chief and State President Nicolae Ceausescu Monday received Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal, who as Egyptian deputy premier and oil minister headed a delegation of Egyptian oil experts on a visit to Romania. Besides bilateral issues, such as efforts to expand cooperation in oil, natural gas and raw material resources, international questions were discussed.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, imprisoned for inciting anti-Arab violence in the occupied West Bank, is to be released Dec. 12, six months ahead of schedule, a military government spokesman said Tuesday. The American-born Rabbi, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), is serving a 9½-month sentence for publicly identifying with the terrorists who bombed and seriously wounded two West Bank mayors. The assailants are still at large.

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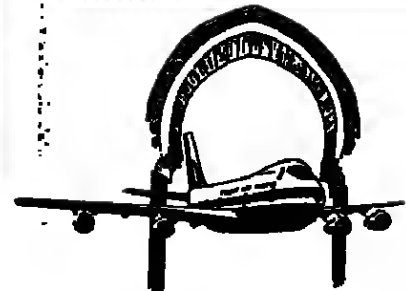
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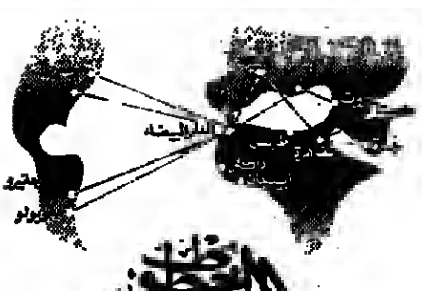
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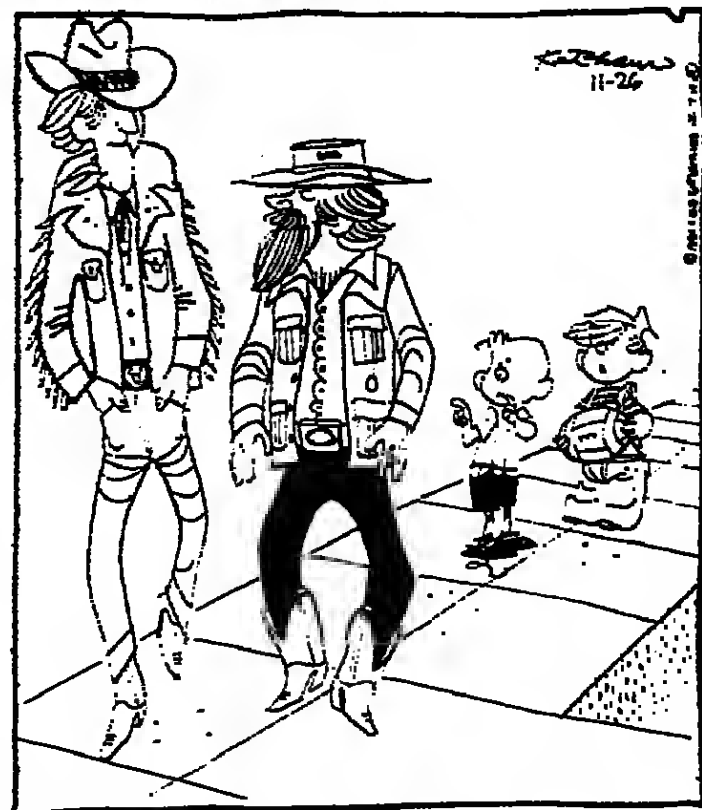
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### The Art of Visualization

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 5  
 ♥ 6 4 3  
 ♦ K J 8 3  
 ♣ K 7 6 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 8 4 3  
 ♥ 8 7  
 ♦ 7 6 2  
 ♣ 10 9 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 7 2  
 ♥ A Q 5  
 ♦ A Q 9 4  
 ♣ Q 3

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble  
 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT  
 Pass 3 NT

Opening lead—jack of hearts.

Declarer would surely play more accurately if he could see the defenders' cards. However, in some deals it is not necessary to see the adverse cards; declarer can visualize them just as effectively as if he were looking directly at them, because the bidding or the plays already made tell him everything he needs to know.

Consider this hand where West leads a heart. South wins with the queen and certainly doesn't have to be an Einstein to figure out that West, who opened the bidding, probably has every one of the missing 12 high-card points. So all that declarer has to do is find a way of making nine tricks based on this erudite assumption.

This is not difficult, once South puts his mind to the task. After winning the heart, he plays the spade ace at trick two. If West goes up with the king, South has nine ready-made tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts and four diamonds.

If West plays low on the spade at trick two, dummy wins with the queen and South has eight ready-made tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts and four diamonds. He then plays a club and in that way establishes trick number nine.

The lazy declarer—who makes no effort to diagnose which cards are missing, or how they are divided—could easily misplay the hand. He might win the heart with the queen, cross to dummy with a diamond and try a spade finesse.

West would win with the king, force out the ace of hearts, and South would eventually go down as a result of his failure to think things out.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
 An appointment may turn out better than you anticipate. Stress loyalty in the midst of distraction. Romance favored.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
 A potential domestic dispute can be nipped in the bud, if you show willingness to do your share. Capitalize on job opportunity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
 Don't be moody or indecisive. A commitment on your part will lead to especially happy times. Day favors creative projects.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
 What to spend money on becomes an issue between close ones. Cooperate with family for mutual benefit. Enjoy home life.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌  
 A family member is overly sensitive. Short visits bring luck. Romance is favored, if you keep your feet on the ground.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
 Be careful what you say. Others are in no mood for criticism. Keep financial developments secret. Be patient with family.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
 Social life brings important introductions, but watch overspending. Follow through on commitments. One friend may be difficult.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
 You're inclined to be awkward with a higher-up. Remember protocol. Be skeptical about a money proposition. Try a low-key approach.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
 A trip is hard to get off the ground, but things work out to your satisfaction later. Social life looks promising in the evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
 Keep career objectives in mind and refrain from unrelated expenditure. Post-afternoon transactions work out to your benefit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
 A social occasion has both ups and downs. The p.m. favors the enhancement of close ties. Accent togetherness for mutual happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
 Rise above petty on-the-job complaints. Keep check on your moods, and you'll make certain progress. Apply yourself to work.

## Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- Clothed pole
- Form a whole
- Hawaiian city
- Remove from a script
- Mass. town
- St. George's adversary
- Bowler's target
- Show of affection
- Grampus
- Destroy the beauty of
- By way of
- Small land mass (Fr.)
- Many are barefaced
- Type of syrup
- Civil War general
- Wings (Lat.)
- Hubbub
- Swedish river
- Confined
- M.D.'s group
- Dogfighter
- Morose
- Famous Italian surname
- Disney film pooch
- Handled copy
- Monster

**DOWN**

- 42 Positive
- 43 Apiarist's concern
- 1 Roughen, as the skin
- 2 Enraged
- 3 Without peer
- 4 Knotts or Adams
- 5 Cite
- 6 Amalgamate
- 7 Menu phrase
- 8 Classical guitarist
- 9 Having a history
- 12 Sheathe
- 16 Alan or Barbara
- 19 Do office work
- 22 Fasting season
- 23 French title
- 24 Shaded walk
- 25 Role for Richard Boone
- 26 Explosive item
- 28 Adjudge
- 30 Stepped off
- 31 Employment title
- 32 Clergyman
- 36 Colors
- 38 Japanese statesman
- 39 Nastase shot

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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7.45 Religious Program  
 8.00 NEWS  
 8.100 Qawali (Devotional Music)  
 9.00 NEWS  
 9.03 Music  
 9.23 Folk Music

4.30 Religious Program  
 4.46 Request Music  
 5.15 Women's world  
 5.45 Causus Rules  
 6.00 NEWS  
 6.15 Press Review  
 6.20 On This Day  
 6.25 The Week in Pakistan  
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**arab news CALENDAR**

**DHAHRAN TV**

4:30 Children's Show  
 5:22 All Star Soccer  
 5:45 Safety Film  
 6:49 Cartoons  
 7:14 Little House on the prairie  
 7:59 Last Resort  
 8:52 Channel 3 feature

**VOA**

P.M.  
 8:00 News Roundup  
 Reports: Accidents  
 Opinion: Analysis  
 8:30 Deadline  
 News Summary  
 9:00 Special English  
 News, Features, The Making of a Nation  
 News Summary  
 9:30 Music USA  
 (Standard)  
 10:00 News Roundup  
 Reports: Accidents  
 10:05 Opening: Analysis

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 News Forum vs Manchester United  
 To a Baby's  
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 I'll be wrong — PT 2  
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11:00 Special English: News  
 11:30 Music USA: (Am)  
 11:50 Music USA: (Am)

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 2:01 Holy Quran  
 2:05 Goss of Guidance  
 2:10 Key to their Success  
 2:20 On Islam  
 2:30 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS  
 3:10 Press Review  
 3:15 Music  
 3:20 Soloon Journal  
 3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40 —

3:50 Closures  
 01:00 Closures

**BBC**

Morning Transmissions

8.00 World News  
 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
 News Summary  
 8.30 Sarah Ward  
 8.45 World Today  
 9.00 Newswatch  
 9.30 Open Sky  
 10.00 World News  
 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
 News Summary  
 10.30 Sarah Ward  
 10.45 Something to Show You

11.00 World News  
 11.09 Reflections  
 11.15 Piano Style  
 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978  
 12.00 World News  
 12.09 British Press Review  
 12.15 World Today  
 12.30 Financial News  
 12.40 Look Ahead  
 12.45 The Tony Myst

Evening Transmissions

1.15 Uplift in Focus  
 1.30 Discovery  
 2.00 World News  
 2.09 News about Britain  
 2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curies

2.30 Sports International  
 2.40 Radio Newsworld  
 3.15 Promenade Concert  
 3.45 Sports Round-up  
 4.00 World News  
 4.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
 News Summary  
 4.30 The Pleasure of Yours  
 5.15 Report on Religion  
 6.00 Radio Newsworld  
 6.15 Outlook  
 7.00 World News  
 7.09 Commentary  
 7.15 Sherlock Holmes  
 7.45 World Today  
 8.00 World News  
 8.09 Books and Writers

8.30 Take One  
 8.45 Sports Round-up  
 9.00 World News  
 9.09 News about Britain  
 9.15 Radio Newsworld  
 9.30 Farming World  
 10.00 Outlook News Summary  
 10.39 Stock Market Report  
 10.43 Look Ahead  
 10.45 Uplift in Focus  
 11.00 World News  
 11.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
 News Summary  
 12.15 Talkback  
 12.45 News Notebook  
 1.00 World News  
 1.09 World Today  
 1.25 Financial News  
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 2.09 Commentary  
 2.15 The Face of England



## Changes captured in pictures

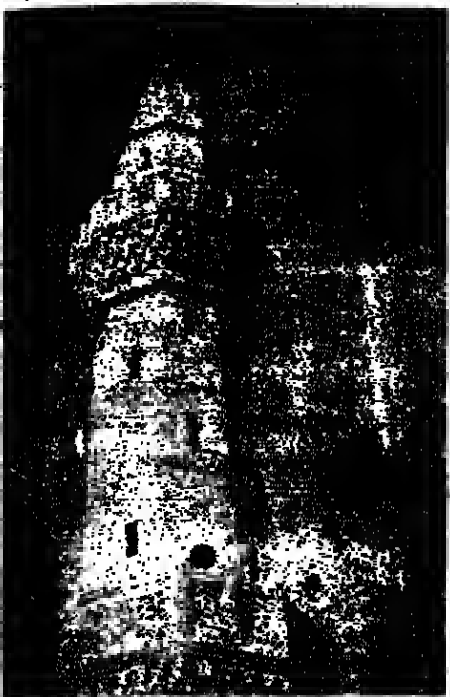
## Islamic tradition shapes Jeddah's growth

Jeddah Old and New. Stacey International, London. SR 150

By Andrew Craig

Jeddah is often thought of, especially by its temporary inhabitants, as a modern port and business center distinguished by the office blocks that dominate its skyline, the American and Japanese cars that fill its streets and the airliners that roar overhead — a city shaped by the oil that has developed Saudi Arabia itself.

Jeddah is all of these things, but it is more. Modernity has come relatively lately to a community founded on the Arab and Islamic traditions expressed by the still surviving old core of the city. *Jeddah Old and New* is a portrait of both aspects of the city. It describes how the new has grown from the old without destroying it, and how the traditions of the old are still shaping the development of the new.



The Hanafi Mosque

The book starts with a history of the city's development: a map shows the stage at which each area was occupied. The earliest settlement at Jeddah, was started long before the Islamic era, and was situated at the north end of the bay. The town grew with the trade in spices between the East and the Mediterranean, and in the sixth century three hundred wells had to be built to serve its inhabitants. Islam boosted the growth of Jeddah, which

became the main port for pilgrims heading for Mecca and one of the foremost trading centers of the Arab empire. The book quotes Nasr Khunrow, a Persian poet who visited Jeddah in 1050:

"Jeddah is a great city surrounded by a strong wall, with a population of some 5000 males. The bazaars are fine. There are no trees or vegetation at all, but all that is necessary for life is brought in from the surrounding villages."

After 1517 the town declined under Ottoman rule, and a Danish visitor in 1767 noticed the walls were so dilapidated that a man could easily ride over them on horseback. The book includes engravings of the Jeddah at this time.

The opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 turned Jeddah once again into a thriving commercial community. Rich merchant families began to build the large houses that remain today in the heart of the city. These, together with the mosques and *khanes* or inns of the period, are the subject of the first half of the book. Photographs show the delicately-carved wooden balconies, bay windows and latticework which adorned such buildings as the Beit Nassif, perhaps the finest surviving merchant's house.

As well as these precursors of modern air-conditioning, detailed pictures show the perhaps surprising materials used in construction. Lacking stone of good quality, the builders worked with coral blocks cut from reefs and mortar made from a date pulp base.

After 1945 the discovery of oil began to affect the city. The population shot up from 30,000 in 1945 to 350,000 by 1973 and one million by 1980. Cargo handled in the port rose from 150,000 tons to 8 million tons. The effects of the big rise in oil prices of 1973 were especially spectacular: the number of cars in the city multiplied 20 times in seven years. Land development proceeded at a similar pace.

Those who complain about traffic jams or untidy building sites in Jeddah should pause to consider what would happen to London, Paris or New York if their populations trebled in ten years. Simply to keep services operative and traffic moving in the city was a remarkable achievement, especially with nearly a million pilgrims passing through each year. It is not surprising that little attention was paid to planning control and some buildings were of low quality.

Now, as the pictures in the book's second half show, Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and his staff are exerting control over development. Buildings are fitting in with Arab and Islamic architectural traditions, especially in the case of government buildings. Like its population, Jeddah's architecture is cosmopolitan, but now the character of the old

city is reasserting itself.

Nor has the old quarter itself been forgotten. Many buildings have been listed for preservation and restoration, including the Beit Nassif. The old Bab Mecca (Mecca gate) is to be rebuilt. An encouraging sign is that a poll



GLOBE: one of Jeddah's first sculptures of the old city's inhabitants showed over eighty percent wanted to continue living there.

Greenery is also playing its part in making Jeddah a more pleasant place to live. For many years Jeddah was renowned for its

single tree; now leafy branches provide shade in every area of the city.

The book's final pages show perhaps the most extraordinary aspect of Jeddah, the sculptures that have sprung up all over the city. They are very much part of new Jeddah, but many commemorate the past, like those made from the first coastguard boats and the first aircraft to serve the airstrip. Others are the work of Saudi Arabian and international modern sculptors, but use traditional themes: flour sacks, water jars, coffee pots, fishing nets, palm trees and the moon. A city which shows the imagination and creativity to turn its old desolation plant into a work of art on the Corniche must surely be heading for an aesthetically successful future. There is still a lot to be done, but the famous raised thumb sculpture in Anaykish is a justified symbol of optimism.

James Buchan's text, though concise, is informative and thought-provoking, bringing home the problems of Jeddah's development and the measures which are solving them. The photographs, by John French of the old city and by Khalid Kidr and others of the new, are for the most part of high quality. The book also includes drawings of planned developments. *Jeddah Old and New* is a fine portrait of one of the world's fastest-growing cities.



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## Managers want more leisure

## Prosperity brings slow change to Japan

By John F. Lawrence and Sam Jameson

TOKYO, (LAT) — Takeo Fukuda figures that he has 40 days of vacation coming but that he won't get more than four of them. And, he tells his American dinner guests, "I took today off, so I only worked until 2."

But the 38-year-old junior executive at Hitachi, one of this country's biggest electronics firms, isn't boasting about it. He thinks it's time to end the peer pressure that keeps him and his colleagues in management from enjoying the leisure time many Japanese factory workers already take for granted.

What is life like in this nation that has mounted such a remarkable economic challenge to the rest of the world? Seen through the eyes of two middleclass Japanese families, it's clear that prosperity is slowly bringing change, both in thought and in style, to a land where tradition is still strong.

Fukuda and his wife, Miwako, are a product of both the old and the new Japan. His parents were wed as a result of an arranged marriage; Takeo and Miwako, on the other hand, went through school together.

The Fukudas complain about the system of rigid, rote-memory education in most Japanese schools. Takeo is worried about a lack of individuality in his country. Miwako is willing to be a traditional housewife and mother now but she's going to design school to prepare for a career after their two daughters grow up — "a career," she stresses, "not just a job."

Gradually opinions like theirs are making themselves felt in lifestyles here.

Most managers in Japan would be considered workaholics by American standards, candidates perhaps for a visit to the company shrink. But the five-day work week is slowly making inroads. Some companies now close for a short period annually to ensure that everyone has some time off, and auto workers now get more than five weeks off a year, almost as much as their U.S. counterparts.

Change occurs in glacier-like movements in Japan, and it can hardly wipe out overnight an attitude toward work and business con-

ditioned by the devastation and poverty at the end of World War II. The task of climbing out of that despair instilled a devotion to industrial progress. It produced a people that accepts high consumer prices, the result of past decades of barriers to foreign competition and of laws that restrict the development of shopping centers to protect the tiny shops that abound in every neighborhood.

It is ironic that the Japanese consumer faces such prices while Japanese goods sell so well in the rest of the world. One factor is a more complex distribution system in Japan, adding a layer or two between the factory and the retail store, often preventing even the biggest retailers from buying directly from the factory. Another is a built-in 15 per cent national excise tax on such luxury goods as cars, cameras and television sets.

As a result, while Americans pay slightly more for a Japanese car than the Japanese do, they pay \$40 to \$50 less for Japanese-made color television sets and bicycles. The comparison is all the more striking considering Japan's much lower wage rates.

Everything from homes and apartments to refrigerators and cooking stoves is smaller, reflecting the fact that Japan's 115 million people, about half the population of the United States, live in a nation only slightly larger than the state of California.

Household expenditures, which only 10 years ago averaged to slightly more than a third of those in the United States, are now up to 60 per cent of the U.S. level. In the Fukuda home and that of Yoshio Teshima, the gadgetry — television sets, stereos, electronic ovens and small appliances — comes close to matching that of middle-class American homes.

Yet Teshima, 41, up-and-coming manager of international licensing at Toray Industries, a maker of synthetic fabrics, doesn't own a car. He transports his wife, Kuniko, and their two daughters by bicycle and by the country's ubiquitous rail system. He considers it a luxury that his suburban home — more like an inner-city dwelling by U.S. standards — has a

patch of lawn about the size of a station wagon.

Though Teshima's small community is only 50 minutes by train from downtown Tokyo, a relatively short commute in this city, a visit from Westerners is rare.

Teshima's small six-room, two-story house could pass for Western. It has a full dining room table with chairs instead of the low table and cushions at which most Japanese, including the Fukudas, take their meals. But there are two entire Japanese rooms with straw tatami mat floors that turn into bedrooms at night when thin mattresses are pulled out of closets and spread on the floors.

Their dress is Western, except that three or four times a year Kuniko dons a very formal and colorful kimono. It takes her an hour to get it on right. (Priced well over \$1,500, a kimono is passed down from mother to daughter.)

Teshima's job earns him a little over 6.6 million yen a year. At 210 yen to the dollar that comes to about \$31,500. A third of it is received in semi-annual bonuses. Typical of Japanese workers at all levels except the very top, his pay is only about half to two-thirds what a similar job pays in the United States. Top executives fare even worse in comparison, reflecting the egalitarianism of this society that keeps the gap between employer and employee relatively small.

At the same time, the Teshimas' income taxes are lower by half than they would be in the United States. They pay about 14 per cent in national and local taxes combined. Thus, he is able to put aside \$250 a month — a gigantic sum by U.S. standards — before he even takes the paycheck home. And that is not counting the sum he saves out of the bonus payments. At present, the family has about \$52,000 in savings.

Savings rates are four times higher in Japan than in the United States. One reason is a tradition against borrowing. Another, however, is the tax system: interest on debt is not deductible. Savings, by contrast, are for all practical purposes tax-free. Each member of

family is entitled to an exemption of up to \$43,000.

More Japanese are borrowing these days, but mainly to purchase homes. Outstanding consumer credit is less than a fifth of the sum in the United States and 94 per cent of all bank loans to individuals are for housing.

The Teshimas have no debt, in part because they live in a house supplied by the company and pay rent of \$48 a month, about a tenth what they would pay elsewhere. Company-subsidized housing is still prevalent in Japan, though often as few as 30 per cent of a major company's work force will accept it. A sign of the new affluence, workers prefer to invest in a place of their own.

What the Teshimas save on housing, they find they have to spend for daily necessities. Kuniko pedals to the food shops almost daily, joining the neighborhood women who often carry their purchases in a basket on the front of the bike and a child on a seat in back.

She figures on spending about \$25 a day for food and common household products, or \$170 a week. And that is mostly for just her two daughters and herself, since Yoshio has business meetings, travels or just joins his colleagues at work for drinks and dinner most weeknights. A similar U.S. family probably would get by for \$25 to \$50 a week less: it would not face \$6.50-a-pound coffee and \$3.60-a-pound ground beef. (Chicken costs about the same in both countries.)

Both Teshima and Fukuda work for companies that maintain extensive leisure facilities. But for many Japanese, getting on a public tennis court means booking a reservation months ahead. Playgrounds are found only at schools, which close them after school. The children usually wind up playing in the narrow streets. Lack of recreation facilities remains a major complaint in Japan.

There are far fewer American items in the Teshima household than there are Japanese in most American. But they do have a U.S.-made electric iron and buy some imported American fruits, including oranges at 70 cents each.

"I wanted to buy a big General Electric refrigerator (to replace their half-size unit), but I discovered the energy use would be too high," Yoshio says. Besides, the freezer section would be wasted on them. They prefer fresh food.

But by Japanese standards, the Teshima household uses a good bit of energy to run the two color TV sets, stereo, two window air conditioners and electric oven, among other things. The Teshimas typically have no central water heater, using instead small separate units for the kitchen and the lone bath that can be switched off when not in use. Two oil-burning space heaters, one upstairs and one down, supply heating.

Japan is very energy-conscious, since it imports all its oil and is more at the mercy of the Middle East than is the United States. In high-rise buildings, often only a third of the elevators are used, most billboard lights go out at 8 p.m. and gasoline costs \$3.16 a gallon. The ratio of cars to people is about a third



JAPAN: executives still work long hours

the U.S. figure.

Husbands frequently spend most week nights at the office or out on the town with co-workers, or in the case of managers, entertaining clients on generous expense accounts. "I never know when he's going to get home until he arrives," Fukuda's wife, Miwako, says resignedly.

The Teshimas did let one added bit of Western culture slip into their lives this year. They took a full two-week vacation to the beach and the mountains, "our first in 11 years we've been married," Kuniko observes. To the Fukudas, such a vacation sounds like a hardship.

"The company keeps providing more vacation but the job keeps increasing," he explains. "If those around you don't take the time, you will be criticized for insisting on your rights." Moreover, while he says it is unspoken, the company's personnel department looks at vacation days taken when the time comes in award bonuses.

Unlike Teshima, who gets weekends off, Fukuda works most Saturdays. To a country where school runs through Saturday morning, the two-day weekend is not yet widely accepted. Fukuda does get a little time off when the whole company takes a long New Year's holiday and adds a day or two in the series of national holidays that occur in what the Japanese call golden week in the spring.

Like Teshima, Fukuda is tied closely to his company, planning to remain for his entire career. As one Toyota Motor Co. executive put it, "those who change companies are not to be trusted."

Careers generally end early, however, for all but the very top executives. Retirement age still averages only 57 years, and despite efforts to push it up and meet a potential labor shortage, it probably will not reach 60 before late in this decade. Retirees get a separation payment but no pension and generally must seek lesser-paying jobs. Social security payments begin at 65.

If Fukuda would not think of job-hopping, he and Miwako did long ago forsake company housing for a home of their own, if only a cramped one. As it has for many Americans, however, that decision paid handsome dividends. They paid \$14,300 for that first place 10 years ago, sold it three years ago for

\$44,300 to purchase their present apartment, a five-room condominium in a typically stark 3,600-unit development. Now they are about to sell again to move to a bigger place with separate bedrooms for their two girls, Yuka, 12, and Yuri, 8, and will realize another \$48,000 profit. The new place will cost \$153,000, although it is 90 minutes from downtown. They will buy it with the help of low-cost government and company-subsidized loans.

The many-course dinner of raw fish and fried chicken is about over. Miwako serves a delicate cheese cake, fresh pears and grapes and pours a glass of whiskey for the gentlemen as Takeo waxes philosophic.

"In Japan, we stuff information into people, but we don't stress individuality," he says. "We work long hours and cover up the lack of creativity with hard work. I wonder if this going to leave us behind in the future."

"America has gotten along with workers less diligent toward the company. I think individuality is very important."

He envies the youth of American business leaders in contrast to the average age of 65 or more in top management of most Japanese companies. He fears a decline in his nation's vitality.

"We're suffering from not having a goal to pursue now that we've caught up with the U.S.," he says.

Fukuda's wife also has some non-traditional ideas. She is willing to leave the children at home to go out at night with her husband and she pronounces herself fed up with an education system that requires a child to "just study, study, study" for college entrance exams. She is aggressively encouraging 12-year-old Yuka's artistic talent by giving her professional art lessons.

Still, Japan is anything but a nation of rebels. Far more than in the United States, there is a consensus about how things should be. To a way, affluence has come so quickly to Japan that many still find it hard to believe that it will last. But as affluence and self-confidence continue to grow, change could come more rapidly.

Fukuda says, "there isn't so much rigidity that there isn't room for movement within the system. I certainly intend to try to do what I can."

## Give credits for fake courses

## Schools cheat to keep star athletes

By Nicholas von Hoffman

LOS ANGELES (King Features) — Higher education continues to have a dreadful time recruiting minorities and women. The knack of affirmative action eludes our universities save in one area: athletics.

The same school that must be prevailed upon to accept a marginally eligible young Hispanic chemist will take all kinds of chances to enroll a Samoan with a tentative mastery of English but a blazing competence as a middle linebacker. If you're good at the right extracurricular activities there's no such thing as being academically unqualified.

Against that background we can place the most recent scandal over athletic personnel at the University of Southern California. In the past few days the school has come forward to confess it had admitted hundreds of academically sub-par athletes who had been kept in school by such bits of dishonesty as giving them credit for passing courses which didn't exist.

Apparently USC's position is that the blame for this must be dumped on the school's immediate past president, John Hubbard, who is now back in the history department whence he came.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the man who stopped inter-collegiate football at the University of Chicago, once remarked that a college can have a great football team or a great president, but not both. The heads of sports-mad universities do not have the power to bring their athletic departments to heel. One ventures to guess if the vanished professor Hubbard had tried to put a stop to the athletic shenanigans at USC, he would have been pitched out of a window, probably by the same academic committee which is now issuing leaden-worded reports on the scandal.

The University of Southern California is astoundingly successful year in and year out on the field of sport. It has many more

national athletic champions than it has Nobel laureates. Harvard has many times more Nobel laureates than it has national athletic champions. In neither case is this condition accidental. It is a function of how each institution spends its money.

Assuming the professors at USC are at least dull normals, they had to know that so many world-class athletes weren't drawn to



ATHLETES: no academic qualifications the university because of the smog or the slummy neighborhood. It has been obvious for years to anybody who watches big time sports like football on television that USC is a minor league training station for the National Football League.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with

that, only with the school's hypocritical pretensions to being above training people to make a living in professional athletics. It recruits Romance language majors, engineers and law students and hasn't the slightest objection to giving them a degree almost exclusively on the basis of their proficiency at their specialty. Why ask a basketball player to be able to read? He needs only to be able to throw the ball through the peach basket to get a contract to play with the New York or the Philadelphia 76ers.

The rotten thing about the ethics of schools like USC is that they usually work to rob the athletic student of the pay his ability should command. Every time one of these schools has yet another scholastic scholarship scandal one wonders if part of the motivation for the crackdown or whatever you want to call the noise and the walling is that they want to cut the kids' salaries. It is discreditable the way these big time schools will use their student athletes to provide them with entertainment, publicity and fund raising oomph and tell their all-American tight end that it would be morally wrong to cut him in on the swag.

It took older professional athletes a long time to get bargaining associations. Players hung back because professional owners are powerful, politically connected people. Until very recently they were upper class while their athletes were lower class. That is less true now, but it is still very much the case with the high school kids recruited and sucked into playing for a song or even a whistle by the big universities.

Money aside, to pay players the going market rate would sting the school's *amour propre*. They cling to the notion they're endowees of somewhat less than worldly scholars, the genteel, Ivy-covered retreats of Mr. Chips. In fact, they are training grounds for athletes, guided by the same ethics and precepts which guide General Motors, and they could at least play by the not very elevated rules of a GM.

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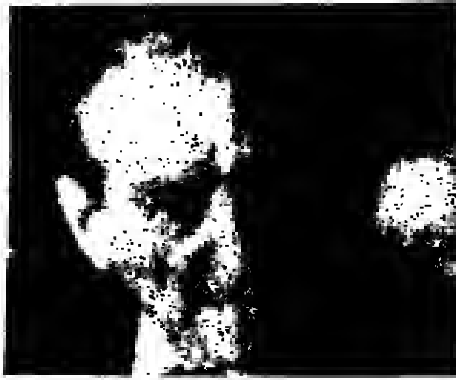
UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 25 (R) — U.N. officials were confident Tuesday that South Africa leaders and SWAPO guerrillas would agree to meet in January to prepare the ground for a U.N. plan bringing independence to Namibia (Southwest Africa) by the end of 1981.

The meeting was proposed in a report Monday night by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim after a recent high-level U.N. mission to South Africa and consultations with African and other governments concerned with the future of Namibia, ruled by Pretoria since the First World War.

Waldheim said he intended to hold the meeting from Jan. 7 to 14. U.N. sources mentioned Maputo and Lusaka as possible locations.

The participants would discuss implementing a Namibian independence plan endorsed by the council more than two years ago delayed by disagreements over how it should be put into effect.

The plan calls for a ceasefire in the guerrilla war between South Africa and SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization).



Kurt Waldheim

at the start of a seven-month countdown leading to a U.N. supervised election.

Waldheim suggested next March for starting the plan, to enable the mineral-rich territory and its one million inhabitants to achieve independence by the end of 1981. He said the January meeting should include the "parties concerned in the envisaged election."

In addition to SWAPO, this would involve

members of so-called "internal parties," which do not enjoy the special status accorded to the guerrilla organization by the U.N. General Assembly and are regarded by SWAPO and most African states as puppets of South Africa. Their representatives are expected to appear under the aegis of the South African delegation.

The special status granted to SWAPO in the U.N. has been one of the major obstacles, as far as South Africa is concerned, in carrying out the independence plan.

The secretary-general may have had this, as well as SWAPO's extreme wariness of South Africa, in mind when he said the January meeting would be held "with a view to the parties themselves assisting in resolving difficulties created by distrust and lack of confidence."

Also taking part, as observers, would be representatives of the so-called "front-line" African states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — as well as Nigeria, the most populous and powerful African nation, and the Organization of African Unity.

## Giscard said behind spying at trade talks

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AFP) — French Intelligence Services spied on delegates to the Kennedy round talks of 1964 at the express request of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, finance minister at the time, the daily *Le Monde* reported in a review of a new book by a



Giscard d'Estaing

former spy. At the time, Georges Pompidou was prime minister and counter espionage services came directly under his authority.

Marcel Le Roy was a top official at the French foreign documentation and counter-espionage service (SDECE) until January 1966, when he was suspended after being implicated in the kidnapping of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka. In his book *SDECE Service 7*, written with Philippe Bernert and to be published soon here, Le Roy said that he was specifically in charge of arranging burglaries and break-ins for information gathering at SDECE.

He described himself as a French pioneer of this type of operation, which was later to gain notoriety in the United States with the Watergate affair under President Richard Nixon.

At the time of the Kennedy round talks on trade between the United States and the Common Market, wrote Le Roy, Giscard d'Estaing wanted a preview of the position of the U.S. negotiator, Under-Secretary of State George Ball.

With this in mind, the SDECE bugged Ball's hotel room at the Hotel Majestic in Cannes and set up a clandestine laboratory

for photographing documents at the hotel.

One night a SDECE operative broke into Ball's room, rummaging through the sleeping delegation leader's pockets for notes which were later returned after being microfilmed. Le Roy's book said that under the presidency of Charles De Gaulle, French intelligence activities were reoriented toward targets which were no longer necessarily part of the Eastern bloc.

At the height of its activities, Le Roy's service at SDECE managed to open from 20 to 27 diplomatic pouches a day, intercepting and decoding embassy mail. This operation was extended to include pouches of the ambassadors of African countries considered friends of France.

The former spy also disclosed that in 1960, on formal orders of De Gaulle, the SDECE provided the Communist Chinese with the measurement instruments needed for their first nuclear test, carried out in 1964.

Le Roy, who in 1967 was cleared of charges relating to the Ben Barka affair but was not permitted to resume work at SDECE, added that he had a solid alibi proving his non-involvement in the kidnapping but that it could not be officially acknowledged.



DEADLY BLAZE: Smoke billows from the casino extension and the lower floors of the 26-story MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. 85 guests died in the blaze, and firemen expect to find more corpses in the rubble.

## George Raft, film 'tough guy,' dies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AFP) — American movie actor George Raft, famous for his "tough guy" screen roles, died Monday of leukemia in a Los Angeles hospital, the hospital announced.

Raft, 55, had appeared in more than 100 films, including *Scarface*, *Casino Royale*, *Some Like It Hot*, and *Around the World in 80*

Days. A hospital spokesman said that the actor had been admitted a year ago and had been in a coma for several days.

Raft was brought up in the slum neighborhoods of New York. He was a boxer, an electrician and a baseball player before becoming a dancer in nightclubs run by gang bosses. With the advent of the talkies Raft secured his first screen role in *Taxi* and over looked back. With his flat voice and moaning air he went downhill with the public, though the critics ever thought much of him.

His career really took off with *Scarface* in 1933 and he was on top of the U.S. screen stars salary league up to the Second World War. Afterward with the end of the gangster movie vogue he slipped a bit, but still secured good roles.

Despite his wealth — he like to boast of his 1,000 suits 100 pairs of shoes and 200 shirts — he was often in financial difficulty, and in 1965 he was tried on tax fraud charges.

A year later he testified before a federal grand jury on the financial dealings of the Mafia and was barred from Britain, where he owned a casino. Raft always protested against the character attributed to him, saying, "I've never been locked up, I've never taken a drink, I never hurt anybody and gave all my money away, so how come I got this bum reputation?"

## Politicians can stay

SEOUL, Nov. 25 (AFP) — A government review committee has spared 268 South Korean politicians, including 101 outgoing legislators, from political banishment after listening to their appeals. It was announced here Tuesday. A total of 835 politicians and high officials the late President Park Chung-Hee's government have been blacklisted.

## East bloc moves worry Portuguese

LISBON, Nov. 25 (R) — Portugal is worried by what it sees as growing Cuban and Soviet influence in its former island colony of Sao Tome and Principe, which lies at the equator 200 km west of Gabon.

Three Portuguese businessmen were arrested earlier this month in the cocoa growing islands of 83,000 people and two Portuguese diplomats were expelled following accusations that all five were involved in a plot to overthrow the government.

Official sources in Lisbon blame the arrests and expulsions on the growing disagreements between the tiny republic's security forces and President Manuel Pinto da Costa, generally considered a pro-Western moderate.

The security forces have been trained by East German and Cuban instructors since the islands' independence in 1975 and their power has in recent months been steadily growing at the expense of the president, the sources said.

Portugal thinks Communist countries are taking advantage of the contradictions within the government to put pressure on the strategically-situated island republic to reduce its ties with the West.

According to the Portuguese official sources, the Sao Tome security forces conducted the idea of a Portuguese coup plot against Da Costa to strain relations between the head of state and Portugal.

There has been an unresolved power struggle within the ruling Movement for the Independence of Sao Tome and Principe ever since the country's transition to independence in 1975. During Portugal's colonial rule, the Movement was split between an external faction, based in Gabon, and a more radical black power one which kept the movement alive at home.

Sao Tome was a key link in the air bridge that supplied Biafra during the Nigerian civil war from 1967 to 1970 and was also a refueling stop for the airlift of Cuban troops to Angola in 1975. For the last three years, the political atmosphere of the islands has been dominated by government fears of an impending coup.

The latest political tension in Sao Tome coincides with last week's coup in Guinea-Bissau, the first successful attempt to overthrow a government in Portugal's former African colonies. Like Guinea-Bissau, Sao Tome and Principe has suffered a serious economic decline since independence. Coffee and cocoa production, which is the mainstay of Sao Tome's agricultural economy, has slumped with the neglect of the island's once privately-owned estates.

Lack of maintenance to the terraces on Sao Tome's steep hillsides, where the cash crops are grown, has resulted in huge landslides and widespread erosion causing permanent damage to agriculture.

The arrest of alleged conspirators in Sao Tome has taken place regularly since 1977. In 1978 troops from Angola and Guinea-Bissau were flown in to the islands after the government said it faced imminent invasion by foreign mercenaries.

The Portuguese government estimates that Angolan forces installing 500 to 880 men are still there. But African diplomatic sources said only a handful of Angolan instructors remained in Sao Tome to help train the country's security forces.

In September 1979, former Prime Minister Miguel Trovada, who is considered close to the radical wing of the Movement, was arrested on charges of plotting to murder the president. He is still in prison awaiting trial.

Although Pinto da Costa is an East German-trained economist and has close links with Marxist Angola, he is considered a moderate within the Sao Tome leadership.

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# Greeks urged to Europeanize

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ATHENS, Nov. 25 (R) — Greeks are urged to change some of their ways and become more like West Europeans in preparation for entry into the European economic Community in January.

Although Greece has been an associate member of the community since 1962, the entry of accession requires several structural changes to be made over a grace period of years. These changes will be mainly in the agricultural sector, where Europeanization is lagged behind. Industry is closer to the western mold, although some of the medium-size companies are expected to go further unless they adopt better managerial, production and sales methods.

Opposition parties, which are against full EEC membership, have accused the government of failing to inform the Greeks about the impact entry is likely to have on their lives and work.

The government says it has a variety of information programs and brief courses are being held in provincial towns for managers and top executives of small businesses, but a number is still very low. Panel discussions, television and radio are above the heads of the average Greek and articles and pamphlets are useless to an often illiterate population.

A big problem is changing the daily habits of the Greeks, such as abolishing their traditional siesta and putting a brake on their love of revelry. Greece is two hours ahead of most of its other European partners and the government is having difficulty aligning working hours.

When it tried to implement a new working program last year to bring working hours in line with those of other banks in Europe, the Federation of Bank Employees staged a two-month strike that paralyzed the Greek economy.

One reason behind the strike was that most of the bank employees hold second and third jobs to supplement their salaries. The government this month said it will introduce the five-day week gradually from next year, but workers and employees were warned there would be no decrease in the number of work hours per week. This means they would have to give up their siesta and other jobs. Shopkeepers are already saying that straight working hours, especially in the heat of the summer, will harm their business.

In an effort to save energy, but also to wake Greeks up earlier and be more active at their work, the government issued a law which forbids nightclubs and other places of entertainment to remain open after midnight. It has also enforced a ban on driving



TIMEWORN WAYS: As the country's entry into the EEC nears, Greeks are being warned by their leaders that many of their old-fashioned ways will have to be dropped for the sake of efficiency. Here, peasants draw water from a well.

during weekends, allowing cars with odd-numbered registration on the roads one weekend and even numbers on the other.

According to government officials the two measures are meant to make the Greeks realize there is an international economic recession and they have to spend less.

Prime Minister George Rallis made a television broadcast earlier this month in which he appealed to the Greeks to show self-restraint to help the government fight inflation, running at 25 per cent for the second consecutive year and drawing criticism from EEC members.

Another headache for the government is the low standard of a swollen civil service. Although about 40 per cent of the annual state budget goes towards paying salaries and pensions of civil servants, the efficiency of the system leaves much to be desired.

The government is presently struggling to encourage civil servants to learn foreign languages, essential after the country's entry in

the Common Market. It has organized crash courses for senior civil servants who will have to deal with community affairs.

The liberal daily *To Vima* recently carried out a survey that showed Greece will give 120 official translators in January next year whereas it needs 650 to translate EEC documents and regulations concerning Greece.

The newspaper said that so far the government has hired people on the basis of their party affiliations and not their qualifications. Existing programs for the education of civil servants to cope with community affairs are insufficient and problems will arise once Greece joins the EEC, the paper said.

Universities have not taken initiatives to teach community law and economic issues related to the Common Market, the newspaper concluded in its survey. An effort will also have to be made to simplify red tape, which has so far discouraged foreign businessmen and investors.

## Rainy summer spurs migration

### Japanese farmers flee snows for city jobs

TOKYO, Nov. 25 (AP) — The first snows of the year have descended on the secluded farm hamlets of northern Japan, the seasonal signal for their men, many with faces wizened with age and hands chapped with cold, to board trains for another winter of work in Tokyo and other cities.

By mid-winter, when the snow reaches the eaves of farm houses in northern Hokkaido and Hokkaido, many small communities will be without their husbands and fathers until the thaw and the spring planting.

The winter migrants, often exploited in Japan's economic rebirth in the 1950s and 1960s, today are better protected by labor standards when they join construction crews or take jobs on the assembly line.

Even so, government and labor officials agree that the "dekasegi" — those who leave home for money — are an unhappy anomaly in this nation known for a secure, lifetime employment system.

Labor ministry figures show the number of migrants who found jobs through public employment offices — thought to be only about half the actual number of migrant workers — has decreased steadily from 513,000 in the pre-oil recession year of 1972 to 302,000 last year. Most come from the north.

This winter, the number of farmers leaving home may be increasing again, following a cold, rainy summer that destroyed up to half the rice crop in some areas of Hokkaido, the northernmost region of the main island of Honshu and one of Japan's poorest areas. Business is also on the upswing in Japan now, and the migrants and other expendable part-time workers are in demand again.

Nissan Motor Co., makers of Datsun vehicles, plans to hire 2,509 part-time workers this winter, with top priority given to people from areas where crops were damaged.

Yutimasa Kikuchi, head of the labor ministry's special labor policy section, said migrants can now earn a respectable monthly wage of \$950 about two-thirds of average wages for full-time laborer. Labor standards require employers to provide decent housing and safe work conditions, he said.

Kikuchi added that unlike the past, when farmers had to leave home simply to feed and clothe their families, today's more prosperous, heavily subsidized farmers can make enough money in winter jobs in Tokyo or Osaka to "buy a second car or a new tractor."

Problems nevertheless continue. The average age of the migrants shuffling through Ueno Station, Tokyo's rail gateway from the north, is rising. Kikuchi said half the migrants are 45 years or older, a result of the aging of rural Japan and the reluctance of younger men to leave their families.

Mamoru Sato, chief of the government-

supported Aita prefecture Dekasegi aid society, said that of 46 Akita workers who died from accidents or illness while working in Tokyo last year, almost all were elderly men hit by strokes or heart attacks.

The government subsidizes medical examinations for workers heading for the city, "but more than half pass up the medical check because they are afraid of being told to stay home," Sato said.

His office has 10 people answering complaints from the 30,000 residents of Akita prefecture who come job hunting in Tokyo

every winter. They also inspect the work sites and lodgings and provide help when, as in 11 cases last year, employers disappear without paying migrants for their labors.

Sato said his prefecture has tried to create winter jobs for its residents, "but the reality is that there are more openings and more money in Tokyo."

The government has spent almost \$38 billion in the past decade to improve living standards and prevent depopulation in rural areas. But high-paying industries and the culture life which attracts the young are still found primarily in the big cities.

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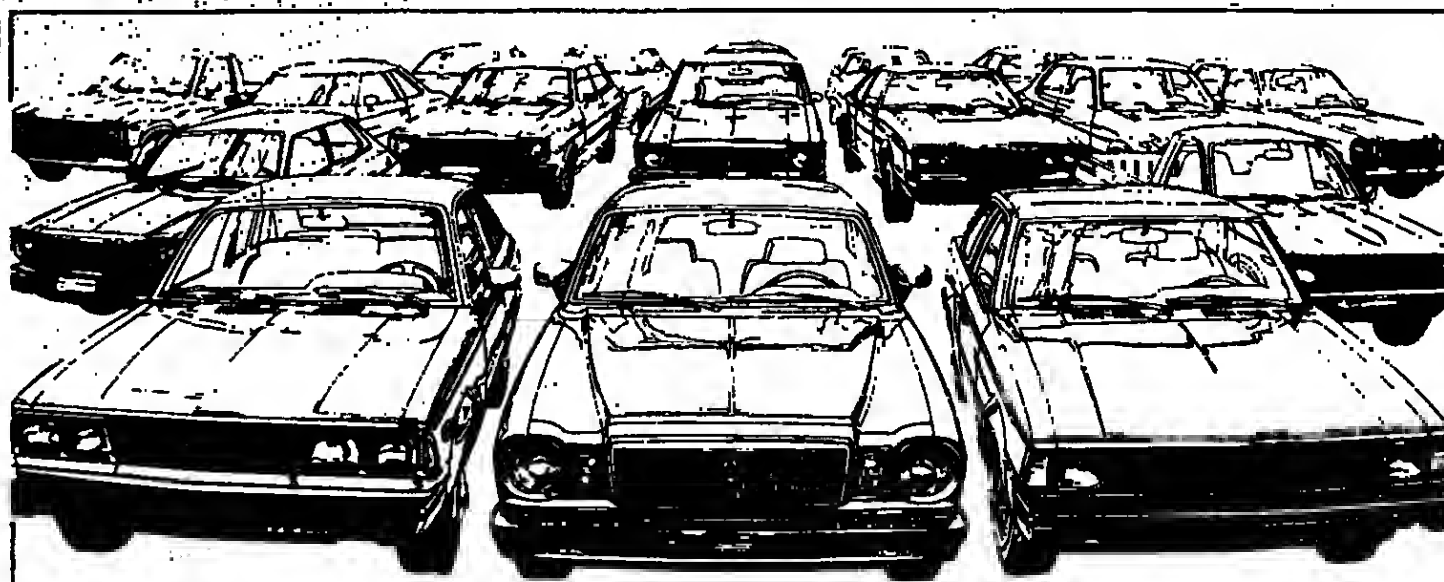
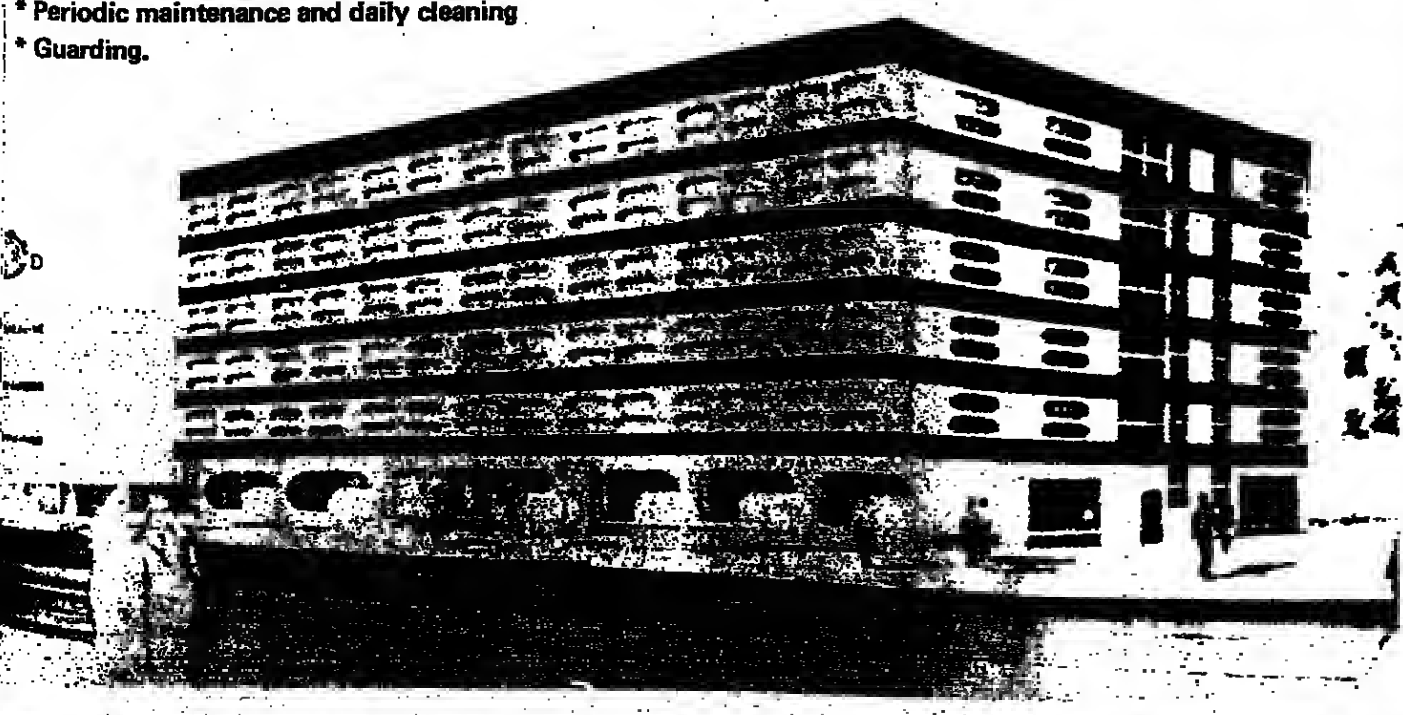
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# Britain lowers bank rate to 14%

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Britain's conservative government cut the country's high minimum lending rate by 2 per cent to 14 per cent Monday, and introduced a package of reductions in public expenditure and higher indirect taxes. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe imposed the new economies in an apparent bid to restore credibility to the 18-month-old government's strict monetarist policies, which failed in their key aim of controlling the money supply.

Howe announced increases in health and social security payments by employees, an end to the automatic index-link for retirement pensions, a windfall tax on North Sea oil, a \$1.63 billion reduction in funding for the heavily losing nationalized industries, and a new 3 per cent squeeze on funds for local authorities.

Sir Geoffrey admitted that both government borrowing and the growth in money supply would be greater this year than expected. To get the government economic

strategy back on course, he announced cuts totaling more than \$2.4 billion in public spending next year.

This is the fifth time the conservative government has cut public spending since it took office in May 1979.

Sir Geoffrey said the cuts would include \$480 million less to be spent on defense.

Defense spending, Sir Geoffrey said, would grow by 2.5 per cent in real terms both this year and next year.

Britain and other NATO countries had pledged to increase defense spending by three per cent a year in real terms to counter a Soviet military build-up.

There had been increasing speculation that Britain and some other NATO countries, hit by recession, would be unable to meet the target.

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher the prime minister, an outspoken critic of the Soviet military build-up, has always put defense among her top priorities.

## Tower seeks to rebuild navy, protect oil routes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AFP) — The United States must bolster its naval presence in the Indian Ocean to protect oil routes and discourage "Soviet adventurism," according to John Tower, future chairman of the influential Senate armed forces committee.

"I attach first priority to rebuilding our navy so that we will be capable of maintaining a full-time presence in the Indian Ocean without drawing down on our commitments in Europe and Asia," the Texas Republican senator said here Monday during a meeting with reporters.

Tower said he believed the U.S. navy needs two additional aircraft carriers, each with a normal complement of escort vessels. The navy now has 13 carriers, more than any other nation.

He said Reagan's administration will strengthen U.S. military forces, which he said were in a state of "dangerous inferiority" to the Soviet Union.

Sen. Tower's name has been widely mentioned in speculation about president-elect Ronald Reagan's choice for defense secretary.

The United States at present would be unable to stop a Soviet overland invasion of Iran, Sen. Tower said, adding that a strong U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean might dissuade such an incursion.

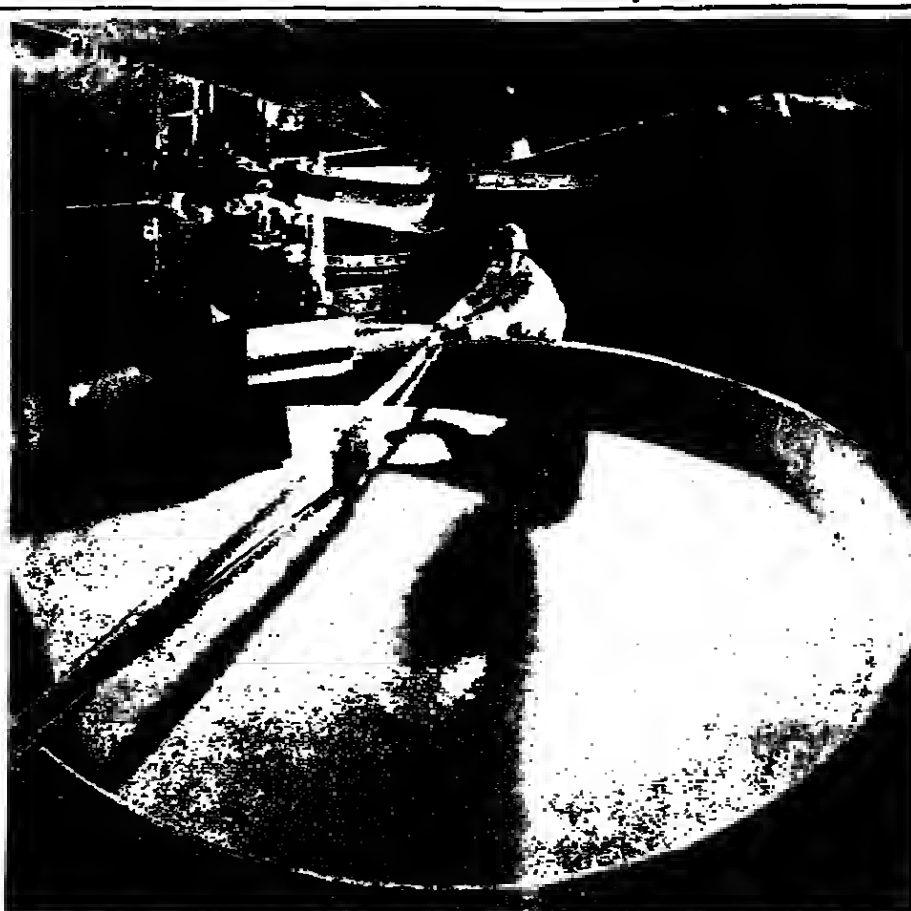
Sen. Tower said a decision will be made shortly after Reagan takes office Jan. 20 on the controversial of intercontinental missile, and on a replacement for the B-52 bomber.

"Within three years, we will not have the forces to support a credible nuclear strategy without dramatic action," he said.

He blamed an "erosion" in the level of U.S. military life for a several manpower shortage which he said had the army under strength by 45,000 non-commissioned officers, the navy by 22,000 and the air force by more than 6,000 pilots.

Tower indicated that the incoming administration had no intention of reducing the number of U.S. troops stationed in Western Europe.

In the meantime, U.S. money supply continued to surge in the second week of November, the Federal Reserve Board (the Fed) reported Monday.



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## European parliament, EEC discuss budget proposals

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25 (AFP) — The budgetary proposals of the tight-fisted EEC council of ministers and the European parliament seemed irreconcilable this week after the ministers met with a delegation from the Strasbourg-based assembly. French Budget Minister Maurice Papon and representatives from Britain and West Germany stressed Saturday that the European Economic Community (EEC) could not have a big-spending budget while its member nations have mounted austerity measures.

The parliament has proposed a budget of more than \$28,000 million for 1981, 25 per cent higher than this year's.

Also, it appeared unlikely that the parliament's amendments of an EEC commission budget, calling for special spending on regional development as well as the social and energy sectors, would be retained by the ministers.

In her speech before the ministers, parliament President Simone Veil, also of France, said the parliament proposal would only involve a 14 per cent increase in the budget if one excluded the scheduled 1981 reimbursement to Britain, part of the negotiated reduction in London's EEC contribution.

Meanwhile, EEC foreign ministers were to meet again to discuss an unpublished working document on the European Mideast initia-

tive, embarked on last June at the Venice summit. The document is intended for the summit of European heads of government and state planned for next week in Luxembourg.

The document deals with the problems of Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, Palestinian self-determination, the security of regional states, especially Israel, and the status of Jerusalem.

The foreign ministers also are to examine this evening Cyprus's possible move into the second stage of association with the EEC. This next step, already postponed several times, would involve major customs concessions.

France and several other countries remain opposed to this development, while Nicosia wants an EEC commitment on the second stage and a better deal on exports of agricultural products, especially potatoes and carrots.

On Tuesday, the ministers will examine EEC-Japanese commercial relations, the decision to set EEC steel production quotas, limits on imports of Thai manioc, and the import schedule for New Zealand butter.

The president of the European parliament, Mrs. Simone Veil, told EEC finance ministers in Istanbul they should not make severe cuts in the community's 1981 budget because of a current recession.

## World wheat harvest reduced sharply by 12 million tons

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AFP) — This year's world wheat harvest estimate has been reduced sharply by 11,800,000 metric tons in the past month to 433 million tons allowing the crop in the Soviet Union, the International Wheat Council (IWC) revealed in a report Monday. But, despite this reduction, the council warned, this figure should be "interpreted with caution" in the absence of an official estimate from the Soviet Union.

While this total is 8,000,000 tons above last year's output it would be 10,000,000 tons below the record harvest in 1978.

"The stock situation showed little change in the five major exporters (United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and the European Economic Community), compared with a month ago, at 42,000,000 tons at the end of their respective crop years. But the council pointed out that a "significant proportion" of those stocks were not immediately available to the market. In the EEC, purchases by intervention agencies (minimum price deals with farmers) have been unusually heavy, while, in the United States, the farmer-owned reserve was almost 10,000,000 tons at Nov. 5.)

World trade in the wheat marketing year (July-June) is still estimated at a record figure as in October, with the output requirement of the Soviet Union and China at 13,000,000 tons (against 11,900,000 tons a year ago) and 12,500,000 tons (against 8,700,000 tons) respectively. The U.S.-China four-year grain agreement, involving 6 to 8 million tons of grain (mostly wheat) a year over four years from 1981, is still being evaluated and is not included in these estimates, council sources said.

Production estimates for 1980 for the Soviet Union have been cut by 10,000,000

tons to 90,000,000 tons, equal to the 1979 output, despite a 7 per cent increase in sowing (mainly of winter wheat), the council pointed out. It has been "particularly difficult to estimate yields in certain parts of the Ukraine and elsewhere because of the abnormally wet weather, it was added.

Eastern Europe's harvest is expected to be 20 per cent larger than last season's at 28,400,000, but below the 1978 record of 30,500,000 tons. Poland's wheat production exceeded the very poor 1979 output (5,500,000 against 4,200,000, but with the potato crop badly affected, animal feed supplies will be further reduced.

In the United States, where conditions are "mostly good," sowings of winter wheat are expected to be 10 per cent higher than last year's.

In Western Europe, seeding progress was reported in most countries, while in eastern Europe substantial efforts are being made to increase grain output. But heavy rain has made field work difficult.

The planned sowing of 40,000,000 hectares of winter grains in the USSR has been delayed by bad weather and may not be attained. Only 38,000,000 hectares had been planted by early November.

Abundant rains are reported in India and also in China, giving a favorable prospect for Asia as a whole.

In the meantime, the USSR, Canada and Finland have formally told the United Nations that they will apply the international rubber agreement designed to stabilize natural rubber rates.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

|                        | SAMA   | Cash      | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|-----------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar         | —      | 8.85      | 8.85     |
| Belgian Franc (1,000)  | 108.00 | —         | —        |
| Canadian Dollar        | 2.80   | —         | —        |
| Deutsche Mark (100)    | 173.00 | 174.00    | 173.80   |
| Dutch Guilder (100)    | 160.00 | —         | 160.10   |
| Egyptian Pound         | —      | 4.40      | 4.45     |
| Emirates Dirham (100)  | —      | 90.00     | 90.65    |
| French Franc (100)     | 75.00  | 75.25     | 75.00    |
| Greek Drachma (1,000)  | —      | 75.00     | —        |
| Indian Rupee (100)     | —      | —         | 42.70    |
| Iranian Rial (100)     | —      | —         | —        |
| Irish Punt             | —      | 9.50      | —        |
| Italian Lira (10,000)  | 36.00  | 37.00     | 36.70    |
| Japanese Yen (1,000)   | 15.60  | —         | 15.75    |
| Jordanian Dinar        | —      | 11.07     | 11.00    |
| Kuwaiti Dinar          | —      | 12.25     | 12.35    |
| Lebanese Lira (100)    | —      | 93.25     | 92.65    |
| Moroccan Dirham (100)  | —      | 83.00     | 81.70    |
| Pakistani Rupee (100)  | —      | —         | 33.70    |
| Philippines Peso (100) | —      | —         | 44.50    |
| Pound Sterling         | 7.82   | 7.95      | 7.85     |
| Qatari Riyal (100)     | —      | 91.50     | 91.50    |
| Singapore Dollar       | —      | —         | 1.58     |
| Spanish Peso (1,000)   | —      | 44.50     | 45.75    |
| Syrian Lira (100)      | 192.00 | 193.00    | 192.40   |
| Sri Lankan Rupee (100) | —      | 77.00     | 85.50    |
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| Berth | Name of Vessel  | Agent     | Type of Cargo         | Arrival Date |
|-------|-----------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------------|
| 3.    | Majd            | Barnaodah | Bgd. Barley           | 23/10/80     |
| 4.    | Mahsuri         | Barnaodah | Bgd. Sugar            | 22/11/80     |
| 7.    | Hellenic Faith  | Alpha     | Reefer/Rice/Gen.      | 23/11/80     |
| 8.    | Kota Malmur     | Alsaada   | Bgd. Barley           | 21/11/80     |
| 10.   | Bengal Tower    | Alsaada   | Bgd. Barley           | 25/11/80     |
| 13.   | Wakamari Maru   | Alreza    | Ctr/Plant/Gen/Behs.   | 23/11/80     |
| 16.   | San Pedro       | Rezyat    | Containers            | 24/11/80     |
| 21.   | Arc Minos       | Algoesabi | Bgd. Barley           | 21/11/80     |
| 22.   | Marly           | M.T.A.    | Timber/Chemicals/Gen. | 22/11/80     |
| 23.   | Furama          | Barnaodah | Bgd. Sugar            | 22/11/80     |
| 28.   | Porto Pylos     | El Havi   | Reefer                | 22/11/80     |
| 29.   | Matina          | O.C.E.    | Reefer                | 22/11/80     |
| 30.   | Sultan          | Abushal   | Ldg. Gen./Vahs.       | 24/11/80     |
| 31.   | Dione           | Sindi     | Govt. Cargo           | 24/11/80     |
| 32.   | Mona            | Sadaka    | Durra                 | 23/11/80     |
| 40.   | Rosy            | El Havi   | Reefer                | 24/11/80     |
| 41.   | Lacantikos      | S.N.L.    | Ctr/Gen/F-stuffs      | 24/11/80     |
| 42.   | Kaadershaik     | SSMSC     | Sorghum/Malze/Rice    | 23/11/80     |
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| Lacantikos      | S.N.L.  | Contra/Gen. | 24/11/80 |
| Matina          | O.C.E.  | Bananas     | 24/11/80 |
| Rosy            | El Havi | Apples      | 24/11/80 |
| Al Khairat      | O.C.E.  | Reefer      | 24/11/80 |
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| 13. | Riber Bank         | Kanoo  | General            | 24/11/80 |
| 14. | Taimyr             | Barber | Gen/Confs.         | 24/11/80 |
| 20. | Sanku Steel        | Kanoo  | Bulk Darytas       | 22/11/80 |
| 25. | Haretania          | SMC    | Containers         | 24/11/80 |
| 33. | Banglar Mamata     | AET    | Gen/Confs.         | 21/11/80 |
| 34. | Jhelum             | SEA    | Barley/Gen.        | 24/11/80 |
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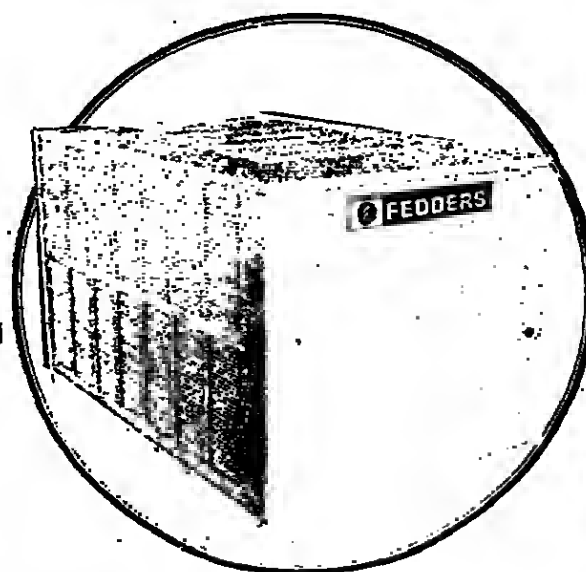
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# Mandlikova handles Australia challenge

MELBOURNE, Nov. 25 (AP) — The six seeds who played on Tuesday all made it easy for organizers of the \$200,000 Australian women's Tennis Open at the Kooyong Stadium by winning in straight sets.

But it was the brilliant young Czech, Hana Mandlikova, who had the toughest fight.

Mandlikova, the 18-year-old who has rocketed to No. 5 in the world, had to fight off last year's Australian junior champion, Elizabeth Little, before winning the straight sets, 7-6 6-2.

Stunned by the Victorian's challenge,

## Navratilova cites family problems for tennis decline

MELBOURNE, Nov. 25 (AP) — Tennis champion Martina Navratilova revealed in an interview here on Tuesday that personal problems and frustration with her family caused her to lose form this year.

Navratilova said she had hoped her mother, father and sister would have settled with her in Virginia, but her father, who could not speak English and was not anxious to learn, found he could not adjust to the American way of life.

"So my father and mother decided that living in Prague was better for them than America," said Navratilova. "My father wanted his old job back and to be with his many friends."

"So they have gone back for good. I have no doubt they will be able to visit me again in America because the Czechoslovaks now they would return."

"It was emotionally upsetting and frustrating when they returned to Prague," added Navratilova.

Navratilova said it wasn't until a month ago that she found she was regaining her form with her win over Tracy Austin in last Sunday's final in Tokyo and made her feel confident again.

"I really feel I can win the Australian Open on this trip and I'm hoping to regain my Wimbledon title next year and win back the No. 1 spot in the world."

Asked if she would ever return to Prague, from where she defected, to visit her parents, she said: "Not until I get my American citizenship. Without a visa I would see myself being put into jail."

A further question to Navratilova asked if she had any regrets. She answered: "No I would do it all over again. I would never want to live back in Czechoslovakia."

Navratilova arrived in Melbourne on Tuesday on a flight from Tokyo.

Mandlikova was forced to a tie-breaker which she won 7-3, but then used her potent serve-volley combination to take charge at the net during the second set.

The Czech was prepared for a tough match after she learned that Little had defeated the 22-year-old South African, Tanya Harford, in the opening round in three sets.

"It's always difficult to play the first round on grass and I knew she would be tough, as Tanya is a very good grass court player."

Mandlikova now faces Californian Barbara Hallquist and is headed for a quarter-final show-down with Romanian Virginia Ruzici, whom she defeated last week in Amsterdam.

Mandlikova, who won three tournaments in a row in Australia last year, attributes her sudden burst in the world's top two to her new coach, Dutch former Wimbledon finalist Betty Stove, who has taught the teenager patience and concentration.

Previously coached by Czechoslovakian Vera Sukova, Mandlikova switched to Stove because of her 11 year's experience on the world tour and her understanding of tennis strategy.

Under Czech tennis federation rules, this year is the first Mandlikova is able to keep her prize money, and already through playing in this tournament she will make a cool \$115,000 solely from the Colgate bonus pool, for finishing on top on the ladder ahead of Chris Lloyd.

The No. 4 tournament seed, Australian Wendy Turnbull, turns 28 on Wednesday and on Tuesday gave herself an early birthday present with a 6-2 6-3 victory over American Lele Forood.

## Tanzania ousts Malawi in Cup

KHARTOUM, Nov. 25 (R) — Defending champions Malawi tumbled out of the East and Central Africa challenge soccer cup Monday.

Despite dominating much of their semifinal against Tanzania they lost to a solitary goal in the 70th minute.

Malawi skipper Jack Chamangwana was penalized for a foul and Tanzanian center forward Muhammad Salim rifled his 25-yard free kick through the defensive wall into the net.

The win avenged Tanzania's defeat by Malawi in a replayed semifinal in last year's championship. Malawi won on post match penalties.

The defending champions had a host of chances to secure their place in the final. But they scored all of them.



LEADER: Reigning world quarter-ton yacht racing champion Bullit from France slipped by Jacques Fauroux leads the fleet in the first Olympic race for the 1980 championship sailed in Auckland, New Zealand. She is followed by the New Zealand yacht Hellaby.

## French Bullit captures 4th Auckland yacht race

AUCKLAND, Nov. 25 (AFP) — The French yacht Bullit strengthened its hold on the world quarter-ton yacht racing championships being sailed here by winning the fourth race Tuesday.

The race began in big waves and strong westerly winds of 25 knots, with which Bullit did not cope as well as several of the New Zealand yachts. At the end of the first windward heat she was lying fourth, one and a half minutes behind the leader Hellaby.

But the wind decreased to 15 knots after the first triangle of the 21 nautical mile course had been completed and she took the lead on the second windward beat, creating more than a minute gap between her and Hellaby by the second windward mark.

Hi-flyer finished fourth Tuesday the Australian entry Bashful finished eighth and the second French entry, Strawberry Letter, ninth.

The wind Tuesday increases Bullit's hold on the title which her namesake, a yacht of

## Hungary still tops in chess

VALLETTA, Malta, Nov. 25 (AP) — World Champion Hungary kept a stranglehold on the standings of the World Chess Olympiad Monday, by racking up 13 points after a 2.5-1.5 victory over Israel in the fourth round.

The Hungarians were closely followed by the United States and Bulgaria, with 12.5, while the Soviet Union and Britain had 11 points apiece.

The sound beating of Iceland at the hands

of Bulgaria, and the difficulty the Americans had in beating Cuba were the highlights of the fourth round.

Grandmaster Freidrick Olafsson, first board for Iceland, who is also president of the International Chess Organization FIDE, was soundly beaten by grandmaster E. Ermenkov of Bulgaria. Iceland's only success was a draw on board two by its other grandmaster, Heli Olafsson (no relation to Freidrick).

## Forest denies Kempes bid

NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 25 (AFP) — English First Division side Nottingham Forest strongly denied rumors that it is interested in signing Argentina's World Cup striker Mario Kempes.

Forest's assistant manager Peter Taylor scotched talk that the European champions, currently going through a bleak spell of defeats in the English First Division, wanted to tempt the South American away from Spanish side Valencia. His denial came 48 hours before the South American faces the European champions in Wednesday's 'Super-Cup'.

"We are not interested in him," said Taylor, adding: "I'm more concerned with securing the services of John Robertson for another three years."

The 27-year-old Scottish international winger is currently in dispute with the club over the terms of his contract which has another 18 months left to run before it expires.

"He is a far better player than Kempes," claimed Taylor, adding that there was "no

way" Forest intended to let Robertson go. "There is no way Robertson will be leaving this club," he stressed and went on: "It means more to me to get his signature than it does to get Kempes."

Taylor, who said that he and manager Brian Clough were extremely anxious about the side's recent run of defeats, admitted that Nottingham Forest's Swiss international midfielder Raimondo Ponte was having problems at the club.

He said Ponte was obviously unhappy that he had not yet earned the right to a regular first team place. But he said he was sure the Swiss player would settle down and prove an asset to the team.

Asked about the possible transfer to Forest of Dutch international Rene Van Der Kerk, Taylor said nothing definite had yet been agreed.

"The signing is very much in the air," admitted Taylor, who added that before buying players Forest would have to sell players. "We've always balanced the books at Forest," he said.

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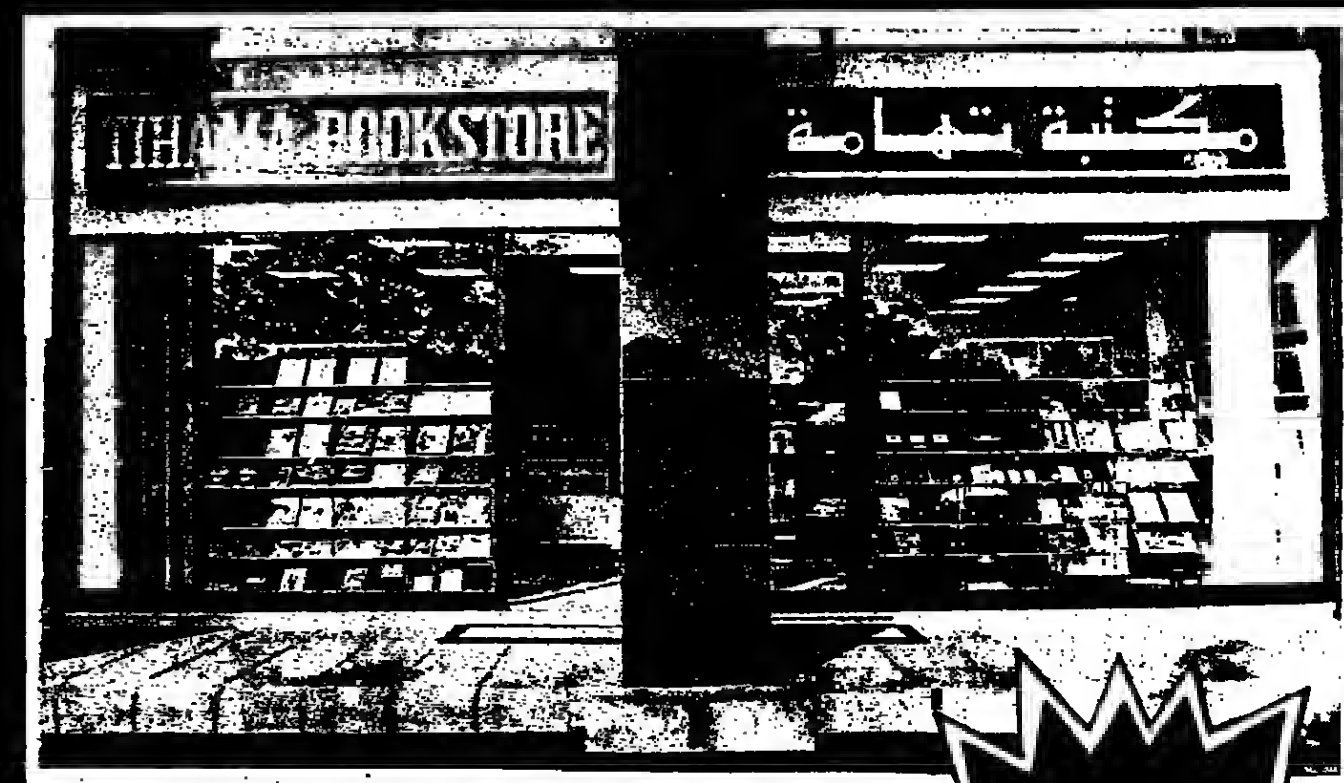
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## Thousands homeless

# Italy braces for 3,000 dead

ROME, Nov. 25 (AFP) — Barely a village was spared by the earthquake on Sunday night in Irpinia, the desolate mountain region between Naples and Potenza.

Chances of finding more survivors were fading and official estimates of the final toll went as high as 3,132.

The interior ministry said early Tuesday that 966 bodies had been pulled from the wreckage — scattered over 15,000 square kms and 97 municipalities — but the army's rescue coordination center and Italian radio both mentioned 3,132.

Tens of thousands of people Monday spent their second night in the open huddled by fires, wrapped in blankets and as far away as possible from any buildings still standing.

Italian authorities did not realize the full measure of the disaster until late Monday morning when helicopters crossed the region. In each mountain crevice, behind each hill, they spotted another village through the fog, ruined or badly damaged.

Dozens of isolated villages had to go through most of the day without water, medical help, electricity or telephone.

The fog further hampered the progress of rescue teams making their way slowly along roads littered by boulders and mud and split open in places by the quakes.

In Sant'Angelo di Lombardi — where half the town's inhabitants are missing — in Lioni Anconza and other towns, survivors had to wait most of the day for help, sifting through rubble with their bare hands. Most of the little towns were flattened and in Sant'Angelo people were said to be in a state of collective shock.

Late Monday Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni announced that all stricken villages had been reached.

Food and medical supplies were in short supply but money began pouring in from all over Italy, and soon from overseas. In the northern industrial city of Turin where 15,000 migrant workers are from the south, \$600,000 was collected by Monday night.

Shocked Italians watched earthquake scenes on television Monday night, with film from Balvano, where the church collapsed during evening mass, showing soldiers carrying a line of coffins bearing still unidentified bodies.

Pope John Paul II set out early Tuesday to comfort survivors. President Sandro Pertini wept as he toured worst-hit villages Monday.

The government has put relief operations in the hands of Giuseppe Zamberletti who handled operations in Friuli in 1976 when over 900 people died in tremors around Udine. Zamberletti will run operations from Naples and will have troops at his disposal in addition to the fire brigade and carabinieri.

Tuesday convoys of rescue teams were awaiting provisions outside the town of Avellino.



RUBBLE: Italian rescue workers make their way over a pile of stonework on a small town street in search of survivors of Sunday's earthquake. Officials say the death toll could reach 3,000.

## Half population missing

# Tiny Sant' Angelo stunned

SANT'ANGELO DEI LOMBARDI, Italy, Nov. 25 (AFP) — Almost half the population of this little town of 5,000 people is missing following Sunday night's earthquake which reduced the place to rubble.

Only 2,000 responded to the quick roll-call made by the first rescue workers who reached the town Monday afternoon. Although some could be heard still alive under the debris and others were thought to have fled, the survivors fear the worst.

Already some 400 bodies, wrapped in makeshift shrouds lay on the side of the 800 meter hill on which the town is perched. Among them were 10 new-born babies killed in the collapse of the newly-built hospital.

All the doctors were dead. So the injured lay untended in the rubble strewn street. Survivors frantically searching for relatives dug with their hands alongside rescue workers equipped with power shovels.

The mayor, the priest and all the town councillors were killed. The stunned, leaderless villagers never thought to light fires to

attract rescue teams, as neighboring communities did.

The telephone and electricity were cut off by the quake. So Sant'Angelo is linked to the outside world only by a narrow 50 kilometers of road whose surface is now split and bridges smashed, rendering access by trucks and excavators extremely difficult.

An estimated 90 per cent of the town has been destroyed, including the police barracks, the courts, the prison fortunately empty — and both churches.

A pall of dust and fog hangs over the place. The silence is broken only by the sound of the exchange, the cries of those still buried and the grieving of the survivors.

## Polish trainmen resume walkouts as talks continue

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (AP) — Rail workers resumed warning strikes Tuesday on commuter lines in Warsaw and Gdansk despite last-minute negotiations aimed at settling the wage and bargaining rights dispute.

In Warsaw, the local chapter of Solidarity announced work stoppages at five more plants around the capital to demand the release of Jan Narozniak, a printer arrested in connection with the theft of a classified court document.

The five plants, including electronics and machine works, are in addition to the Ursus Tractor Factory, where workers shut down the assembly line Monday to demand Narozniak's release.

Talks aimed at settling the wage dispute began late Monday in the locomotive roundhouse in Wroclaw, which is coordinating the job action. Government and Solidarity negotiators resumed talks at 5 a.m. but were halted after a few hours for breakfast and consultations. Vice Minister for Transport Czeslaw Gosciolowicz was leading the talks for the government side.

The union staged a two-hour warning strike on the lines Monday and vowed to extend it to four hours Tuesday. If progress is not made by Wednesday, railway workers are threatening to spread their action to Wroclaw and other cities.

## Gold prices fall

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) — The dollar was mostly lower against major currencies on world foreign exchanges Tuesday. Gold prices also fell.

One cause of the dollar's drop was the latest surge in the growth of the U.S. money supply, dealers said. Tight credit controls by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, raising interest rates, could hinder economic recovery.

Gold prices fell with dealers citing no fresh news to spark the decline. Quoted in New York at the close Monday at \$617.50 a troy ounce, gold fell \$20.04 in Hong Kong Tuesday to close at \$629.97.

In Zurich mid-morning the metal traded at \$616.50 compared with \$631.50 at the close Monday, and in London, Europe's other leading bullion mart, gold was quoted at \$613.50 compared with \$629.50.

Silver also was lower, quoted in London at \$17.90 an ounce compared with \$19 late Monday.

## 'Gang' pair say Jiang hatched plot

PEKING, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — The two youngest members of the "Gang of Four" have confessed that Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow Jiang Qing as the chief instigator of a plot to frame the late Premier Chou Enlai and Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping in reports to Mao, the New China News Agency reported.

The report came shortly before three elderly ex-generals went on trial Tuesday as China unfolded a sensational 1971 plot to murder Mao — code-named "B52" — and grab power with possible military aid from the Soviet Union.

A terse statement from the foreign ministry said only the tribunal was convened at 3 p.m. and "continued to investigate facts of offenses of the conspiracy of the Lin Biao counter-revolutionary clique to murder Chairman Mao and engineer an armed coup d'etat."

The three defendants were the alleged front-line commander of the plot, Jiang Tengjiao, 61, former political commissar of the air force in Nanjing, Huang Yougsheng, 70, former army chief of general staff, and Li Zuopeng, 66 former navy political commissar. Their three lawyers were present in the air force auditorium filled with more than 600 spectators.

The New China News Agency, giving details of the confessions, said the Gang realized that Mao's proposal to appoint Deng as first vice-premier of the state council "constituted an obstacle to their efforts to usurp party and state leadership." It said Jiang Qing summoned the three others to work out a scheme. They decided that (former Shanghai factory worker) Wang Hongwen should go to "the central city of Chansha to see Chairman Mao and make false charges against Chou Enlai, Deng Xiaoping and others," it said.

In an official account that reads like a screenplay, the three defendants and two others are accused of scheming to attack Mao's train with flamethrowers and bazookas. When that failed, they reportedly tried to flee south and set up a rival regime with diplomatic ties to the Soviet Union.

Details of the plot have been emerging as China tries its two infamous radical troupes: the "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, and the "Lin Biao Communist-revolutionary Clique."

The trials opened last Thursday before a special tribunal of the supreme people's court and are continuing in alternating sessions to separate locations. All 10 defendants face a possible death sentence. The court's sentence is final.



Secretary Muskie

## Iran forwards questions to U.S. officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (R) — Iran has submitted five lists of questions through diplomatic channels in response to U.S. proposals for ending the year-long hostage crisis, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has announced.

Cautioning that the 52 hostages may remain in captivity for quite a while, Muskie said Iran's willingness to work through diplomatic channels was a positive step in view of its earlier insistence on negotiations in public. Speaking in reporters at the State Department, Muskie said he did not yet know details of Iran's questions or whether the lists of information sought amounted to a final response to the two-week-old U.S. proposal.

"We know they want some information external to the proposal itself. We know of some five lists of information they are requesting. But beyond that we do not have any indication whether that is everything or whether in addition to that they have other questions or other clarifications," he said.

Besides requesting information from the U.S. government, Iran in the past three weeks has sought information about the U.S. legal system and of limitations on the president from American lawyers and financial institutions, Muskie said.

"They certainly have had access to a great deal of professional and legal opinion, which we have undertaken to provide, but also which they have solicited themselves," he said.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Childhood stories. Stories of children, that is, and not "once upon a time" stories. A child — I am sure he will grow up to be a great "theorizer," a leader of men — once heard a friend complaining about not liking school. "Listen," he replied. "School isn't really all bad. It's the only place we can go to catch a cold. Then, you see, we don't have to go to school."

Or there was that kid whose parents wanted to tell him that the mother was pregnant. After hemming and hawing, the father said that he agreed with the mother to give the child a gift — a sister or a brother. And which would he prefer. The kid thought for a while then said, "If you don't mind, I'd rather have a horse."

Then there was that schoolboy who handed in his homework to the teacher. She looked carefully and said that the writing looked very much like that of the boy's father. "Oh, that's possible," he replied easily. "You see I borrowed his pen."

That might have been the same boy who, when asked at school to name three things which have milk in them, replied, "Milk, and, um, butter — and a cow."

And he could also have been the one who, when a friend of his father came visiting, kept staring with wonder. Finally, when the visitor asked what the matter was, the child said, "How tall are you please?" The visitor wanted to know why the child was asking the question. "Nothing, really," came the answer. "It's only that my father was saying that you are the height of stupidity and I wanted to know how high that was."

Finally, the little boy was watching his mother cleaning up his baby brother. As she was pinning the diapers on, the boy noticed that she forgot to put powder as she usually did. "You forgot to salt him" he cried urgently.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

## Reagan Jr. weds

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (R) — Ronald Reagan, Jr., ballet dancer son of the president-elect, was wed Monday in a secret ceremony in which he wore a red sweatshirt and blue jeans while the bride wore a black outfit and red cowboy boots. Reagan, 22, and his bride, Dieder Palmieri, 29, were married in the chambers of Manhattan Supreme Court Judge Lester Evans after the judge agreed to waive the customary waiting period so the couple could avoid publicity.

The judge said the couple, both dancers in the Joffrey Ballet, told him they wanted a quiet wedding. One of the secret service agents guarding young Reagan served as a witness in the ceremony.

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